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By Fever. Action Taken By ral Towns To

OF INFECTION

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in New Orleans to noon,

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rt to the New Orleans board early today of four deaths new cases or yellow fever r seemed to presage a conicrease over yesterday's restands as the record mark es during the present invaplague. In the natural orgs the deams must increase number of new cases disthe past few days, and is a h list is therefore but a he reports of new cases ndicator of progress of the

ts of new cases or deaths n the south outside of New ive been received by the Press up to moon today and ew of conditions yesterday cory slight increase in this assertion seems warranted uthorities in the widely ocalities which have found ide of New Orleans, have on well in hand. Aside tever itself, the conditions out by the strict quaranserious and are felt in evcommercial life. The railbadly handieneped and la ances are imable to move

, the mail or freight. the armed torces of Missisouisiana have been in touch ion has reached here from s. The situation is not re-

acute. eans, La., Aug. 4—Extreme which some of the country re taking to guard thema yellow fever threatens to to train service and may ederal government into the tion in the south. The most ion thus far taken is that board of Calcasieu, the sect parish in the state. It has edutions ordering that all rel and intercourse between and points east, north and cease at once and that no be permitted to enter the he parish until further oronsequence of this resoluouthern Pacific has been ortoday to run no more trains alcasieu, which means an ent of the through service to the west. The Watkins the Kansas City Southern e also been stopped. It is i that the quarantine in a o will be extended to all

all mail service into or elcasiou. nentau, La., shots were exetween guards and a negro rying to run the quarantine. ish has instituted a shotgun stopped all trains and if off completely from mati-Mayotte, La., has issued oronly mail and disenfected all come into that parish. rish has quarantined all pas baggage, household goods, fabrics. Precautions as rad se have been taken in many lers of the south and there itly as great a panic now as at any time during 1897. if the country laymen refustheir faith in the mosquita

ins. The effect of the orders

h the report of 54 new cases eceding 24 hours would orave a tendency to cause e, people here find assurance w of the detailed report the board of health, it is the fifty four creeks 29 wore of concealment by Surgeon chardson of marine hospital id his assistants. The area n is increasing below Caual Arnacas, of Paris.

street, but the disease is making favrable progress above.

The exodus from Louisiana to towns orable progress above.

where fever has appeared continues. A large number of people have gone north and east from Shreveport and Alexandria as the result of a mild case there one hundred citizens chartered a special train to leave there today. Yet the patient that has caused the panic is reported to have so far recovered as to be able to sit up in bed and smoke a cigarette.

Arch Bishop Chapel! has returned to the city from a jour through Louislana and expresses himself as deeply concerned over the state of the public health. Monsignor Chapell will offer his services to the authorities in the fight in progress and will issue through the clergy a pastoral letter giving his views and advice to meet the emer-

Owing to the quarantines there is great suffering on the part of those who are fleeing from the country districts of north Louisiana, Two thousand refugees were compelled to remain in their trains at Jonesboro, Ark. The trains were surrounded by state New Orleans to noon, Aug. troops.

So hurriedly had the trains been made up that no provisions had been made for food and water and the refugees were hungry and famished but heir piteous appeals for food were refused. The autoriunate passengers, many of whom were women and children, were not permitted to put their heads out of the windows to get a breath of fresh air.

TO BRING HOME ALL THEIR DEAD

Berlin, Aug. 4-The French government sometime ago expressed a wish that the bones of French soldiers who died while prisoners during the Franco Prussian war should be returned to France, Emperor William has ordered that this be done and that military honors shall be rendered in every in stance during the transfer.

DANGRY SPAKE RELIEF SHIP

Christians, Norway, Aug. 4.-The Arctic vessel Dangry reports that on july 16, she spoke to the Magdaline, toe relief ship for the Ziegler Polar expedition in tatitude 74, degrees 25 minutes north, Longitude 10 degrees. z. minutes were. The Mugdalene reported all well.

williams is

Washington, Aug 5-Major Williams of the treasury department located rs, no reports of a sangui- at Paris, has been recalled to as united States but It is not expected that he will return to this country before fall. Major Williams has been in his present position about 12 years and it is understood that some of als recent work has been unsatisfactory to the interests of this country Major Williams, it is stated will be given a responsible position in the

Reported By Captain of Asnieres.

DOZEN OF FUSES

Such As Used By Miners Were Found Among the Coal.

to blow up a ship in mid-ocean has began today with preliminary heats. been reported by Captain Luise, of The American visitors pinned their the French ship Asnieres, which has resentatives or the Phila Barge Club. arrived here from Swansea, England, Both of these teams drew in for the January last and six weeks later, when an that could be desired. Warm sunfar out at sea, a dozen capped fuses, such as are used by miners to explode charges of dynamite, were dis- surface of the course gave the oarscovered in the hold of the ship among men ideal conditions. the coal. Had one of the fuses become ignited by a shock in the part of the hold where coal gas had accumulated, the ship would undoubtedly have been blown to atoms. Two PRESUMPTIVE or three of them had exploded, but fortunately at points where there was

no gas and consequently no damage

dent, when during some rough weather, men were sent down into the hold 1903. to level the coal and found them. The Asnieras belongs to the So-

NVENTORY NOBODY CAN

Japanese,

When the Russian Forces On Sakhalien Island Surrendered.

OF SUPPLIES

With Which to Succor the Wounded Made Czar's Troops Yield.

Tokio, Aug. 4.—(Noon)—A report giving details of the final pursuit and surrender of the majority of the Russian garrison on Sakhallen Island has been received as follows:

"An independent cavalry column on the atternoon of July 28, attacked the Massachuseits have formally consentenemy south of Paleo and routed him, driving him southward, capturing two field guns besides a number of rides and a quantity of ammunition.

"On July 29, the cavalry being reinforced pursued the enemy south of only restriction is in the case of Taylan, which lies 25 miles south of Rykoff. The enemy halted at Onol, 20 miles south of Taylan, and at five o'clock on the morning of July 30, sent a letter under a flag of truce to the Japanese commanding officer from General Liapnoff, the Russian governor, saying that the lack of bandage material and medicines and the consequent inability to succor the wounded, compelled him from a sense of humanity to terminate hostilities.

"The commander of the Japanese force replied, demanding the delivery or all war supplies and property of e.e Russian government, the uninjured and the delivery of all maps, records and papers relating to the Russian civil and military administration and requiring their delivery in reply 10 o'clock on the morning of July 31, otherwise an attacking movement would immediately be started.

"Colonel Tivitch met Colonel Kolzumi, Japanese chief of staff, on the morning of July 31, and accepted the proposed terms.

CALLED HOME. and 320 men of the Russian garrison

then surrendered. papers and military supplies are now under investigation."

WILL INSPECT BATTLESHIPS.

New York, Aug. 4-O. Kamimura the Japanese commander who in the battle with Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron sailed the armored cruiser Tokiwara, left New York today on the steamship Celtic to take charge of the new Japanese battleship Katoria, building in Scotland. Lieutenant Commander K. Sato and other officers accompanied Commander Kamimura. The Katoria now at Glasgow will not Up a Ship In Mid Ocean be ready to put to see for nearly a year even snould the Russian-Japanese war end immediately. The Japanese officers are sent to inspect the battleships completion.

Other passengers on the celtic included Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Lawson, of Chicago.

THE COUNTRIES WILL CONTEST.

St. Catherine, Ont., Aug. 4 .-- A large number of Canadian and American oarsmen have arrived here for the two days regatta of the Canadian As-San Francisco, Aug. 4.—An attempt sociation of Amateur Oarsmen, which caded with coal. He left that port in real heats today. The weather was shine without oppressive heat and a gentle breeze from the northwest that raised just the faintest ruffle on the

> Among the strong teams represent ed were the Dons, Toronto and Argonaut club, of Toronto; Rat Portage, Octawa and the Mutuals of Buffalo.

HEIR IS DEAD.

San Sebastain, Spain, Aug. 4.—The Intante Maria Alfonso, son of the late

deceased wife's sister.

TELL ANYBODY.

Berlin, Aug. 4-Neither the British embassy nor the foreign office is able to confirm or deny the report that points in that section of the state. At Of Spoils Taken by the Emperor William and King Edward will meet at Transfort-on-the-Ma. will meet at rrankfort-on-the-Ma-n during the latter's journey to Marienbabe; nor according to the foreign office, has the German embassy at London received any information regarding such an event. Official circles, however, do not regard the report as im-

FOUR SUSPECTS IN QUARANTINE

New York, Aug. 4-rour fever suspecis were taken from the steamer Nueces from Galveston today at quarantine and iransferred to Hoffman island for observation as to the cause of abnormally high temperatures. One was a steerage passenger and the others members of the crew.

THE DUKE'S OWN CAN COME IN

Washington, Aug. 4 .- The state department today telegraphed the British ambassador and the American consui general at Ottawa that the governors of New Hampshire, Vermont and ed to passage through those states for against American products. the forty-third Canadian regiment (the Duke of Cornwalls own) which to visit Boston and Providence. The Massachusetts where the state law of 1902 prohibits the assembly of visit- the Oriental trade. ing troops for drill or parade. The telegram to the ambassador was addressed to him both at New York and

That Alone Took Witte

to Wall Street.

Calls of Peace Envoy On Financiers Who Are His Friends.

"Governor Laponoff, seventy officers STARTED THE STORY

Secure Money For Russia.

New York, Aug. 4.-Gregory Wilken, the financial agent of the Russian gov ernment said today: "The statement in this morning's papers to the effect that M. Witte is sounding American financiers with a view to the placing a new Russian loan in the U.S. is wholly without foundation. M. Witte's visit to Wall street yesterday, was one are making claims that they are gain. Professors Wilcox, Hufficut and Hull, or curiosity. It is quite true that he ing. President Perham of the Teley of Cornell university; Mr. and Mrs. had interviews with some leading financiers, and no doubt he will have interviews with many more. But all of these gentlemen are personal friends and acquaintances of M. Witte, Manage, Horn of the Northern Paciwho knew him during his term of of- fic declares he will have every vafice as Russian minister of finance cancy filled before the end of next and the calls were of a purely social week. character and had no relation whatever to a Russian loan. Naturally as Mr. Witte has long made a study of economic questions it gives him great pleasure to discuss with the men of affairs of this country the important question with a view to loaning meth-

MR. DREYFUSS IS REPENTANT.

ods adopted by the United States."

Pittsburg, Aug. 4.-The charge of ey Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburg baseball club, against Thomas J. Ward, said to be a student for the priesthood, from Minneapolis, Minn., who assalted Dreyfuss in his private box during the game yesterday at Exduced to President Dreyfuss as Father conflict is regarded as inevitable. Walsh, apologized for his conduct and

the suit was then withdrawn. ORDINANCE PASSED ANYWAY.

Salt Lake City, Utab, Aug. 4 .-After Judge George Armstrong, of the district court, had issued and the Big Four railroad, 150 strong, future adjudication of the higher Princess of the Austrias, (sister of dissolved an order restraining coun- for Winona Lake, Indiana, where The presence of the fuses among king Alfonso) and heir presumptive cilman Roulon S. Wells, W. J. Tud-they will hold their annual outing. the coal was discovered only by acci- to the throne, died this morning of denham and A. F. Barnes from votmeningitis. He was born Feb. 28, ing for the compromise ordinance consolidating and extending the fran-The infant's father, Prince Charles chises of the Utah light and railway or Bourbon, will be married in No- company, the city council early toclette Anonymo Des Longs Couriers vember to Princess Maria Teresa, his day passed the ordinance by the vote of 8 ayes and 7 noos.

Minister to Colombia Is **Visiting**

Pacific Coast to Find Out Feeling Concerning the Boycott

CHINA IS STARTING.

Mr. Barrett Predicts There Will Be Great Change In Policy.

San Francisco, Aug. 4.- John Bar-Colombia, is here in connection with miles an hour. "Let it go at that he the commercial relations existing between the United States and China. particularly as regards the boycott inaugurated by the Chinese guilds The boat is said to have engines of

is not of an official character, but sets very low in the water. She is from that of several other swindlers, are now in Ottawa waiting to proceed simply to acquaint himself with the constructed of aluminum and steel. feeling of the people or the coast as Much secrecy has been maintained in to the hoycott and interview some of her construction. She will be given the last three years. the merchants, who are engaged in another trial today.

Minister Barrett while conceding FEACE ENVOYS that the Chinese guilds are all powerru, in their country, is of the opinion that the present alarm shown by the people of this country over the action of the Chinese is unnecessarily exaggerated. He firmly believes that whatever grievances the Chinese guilds nave will scon be dispelled when they are made to realize that our government is disposed to act fairly with them in the matter of immigration.

He is also of the opinion that our future policy will much depend upon the peace conference of the representatives of Japan and Russia and predicts that the next two years will wit started for President Roosevelt's sumthe United States. Such a change will be attended with a noticeable improvement of our commercial relations in the far East.

BAD POLICEMEN

"The spoils consisting of clothing, That He Paved the Road to Boston, Halifax county, last night policeman Joseph Carter shot and fatally wounded Henry Easley, Jr., the American ambassador, entertained son of Col. Henry Easley, of the at luncheon today a number of his governor's staff. The shooting fol- merican friends who are visiting lowed an altercation. The bullet London The guests included Congressdied in a few hours.

BOTH SIDES

MAKE CLAIMS. to go out. On the other hand General York and Lady Clarke.

FINISHED

AT MIDNIGHT.

Mackinac Island, Mich., Aug. 4.-The yawl Arcadia, of the Chicago yacht club fleet, finished the Chicago to Mackinac race at midnight last night. She won the prize in MARRIAGE LICENSES. her class. The Arcadia was becalmed all of Monday and Tuesday the race, arrived this morning. The assault and pattery preferred by Barn schooners Mistral and Hawthorne sailed for Georgian bay today.

ARE WITHIN

RIFLE RANGE. Tokio, Aug. 4.—It is reported

position park, was withdrawn today that the advance guards of the hos- & Refining Co., in the sum of \$2,050 by Mr. Dreyfuss. Previous to the tile forces south of the Tumen river for legal services rendered the comhearing the defendant, who was intro- are within rifle range. An early pany today made a fastening for his EDITORS AT WINGNA.

Columbus, O., Aug. 4 .- The Bucknewspaper men of the smaller daily and weekly papers of the state, left today in their special cars via

JOHN LAUGHLIN DEAD.

died suddenly early today of apoplexy. well, 23, both of Lima.

COAST DIVINE GOES TO BOSTON.

San Jose, Aug. 4-Dr. Eli McClish, president of the University of the Pacific has tendered his resignation to the board of control of the Methodist conference to take effect August 15 or sooner if it be so desired.

The statement is made that while Dr. McClish holds himself at the disposal of the California confernece for an assignment to a charge, he has received a call to a leading Methodist church in Boston and that he will go

THE FASTEST EVER BUILT.

Bridgeport, Ct., Aug. 4-A trial trip just made by a motor boat built from plans of Chas. F. Herreshoff, at the Used By Fellow Who Was plant of the American and British manufacturing company here is said to have demonstrated that the craft is the fastest ever oulit. Although Mr. Herreshoff has declined to give out figures at present, he said the boat was a worldbeater and intimated that ret, the newly appointed minister to she made much better time than 35 said "for it would be impossible for me at this time to give any information. I have wired my officials in New Jersey and will give out figures later." 75-horsepower. She is about 32 feet a wife living in Baltimore. He insists, however, that his mission long, with less than five feet beam, and

ATTEND CHURCH.

New York, Aug. 4-Sergius Witte and Baron Rosen, the Russian peace ary amount under \$190. In Chicago envoys, attended high mass and a the signature of Postmaster Coyne was special te deum service today which is forged. the date, in the eastern christian cal endar of St. Marys day. It was also the name day of her majosty Maria in cachange for a small purchase and Feodorovna, the Russian Empress Do the remainder which the forger rewager. The services were celebrated ceives, represents the amount of his at the St. Nicholas Russian orthodox rathedral.

At the conclusion of the religious service Mr. Witte and Baron Rosen ness a great change in the policy of mer home at Oyster Bay where 1 Witte was to be formally presented to the president by Baran Rosen. A special parlor car was attached to the Long Island railroad train which cutveyed them from Long Island City to Oyster Bay.

GETS HIS MAN. ENTERTAINED

London, Aug. 4-Whitelaw Reid, penetrated the breast and Easley man Charles E. Littefield, of Maine; Congressman James B. Perkins, of Rochester, N. Y.; Justice Lildersleeve, of the New York supreme court; Postmaster William B. Wilcox. of New Fork, and Mrs. Wilcox; Chas. H. Boyn-St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 4-Both sides ton, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Jordin the Northern Pacific and Great an, of San Francisco; Robert J. Northern railway telegraphers strike Vynne, the American consul-General graphers' union says that the men are Holderman, of Louisville, Ky.; and Sir remaining loyal to the union and are Casper Purdon Clarke, director of the winning over men who at first refused | Metropolitan museum of art, New

On the Property of the Union Oil, Gas & Refiining Co.

near Manistee. The Tarpon, not in General Routine of the County Capitol and Legal Matters.

Attorney Charles H. Adkus, who reecived a judgment in his trial a few weens ago against the Union Oil, Cas judgment by taking an execution against the properties of the company located in this field. While the case has been tried in the common pleas eye press association, comprised of court and a new trial has also been denied, it will probably be taken on error to the circuit court, and the execution will only act as a binder until

Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses have been granted

to Franklin Mills, 28, a south Lima resident, and Miss Lizzie Rise, 19, Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 4-John Laugh- also of this city; John W. Brown, 42, In former state senator and one of and Mrs. Ella Tucker; William Morthe best known lawyers of this city gan Thomas, 21, and Susic K. Glad-

IMA ESCAPED

The Smooth Money Order Swindler

Who Has Been Operating In the Larger Cities Taken In.

SAME OLD METHOD

Captured Last Night In Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 4-Charged with swindling merchants in 21 cities out of thousands of dollars, Norman E. Roberts, alleged money order raiser and forger, was arrested last night at a sub-postal station.

Roberts says he was a salesman up to a few months ago. He is 27 years old and comes from New York but has

Roberts method has not differed including one woman, who have been sent to the pen from Chicago within

The forger buys a money order at a sub-station, usually for 25 cents and payable to some other person. Then all the writing is erased with chemicals and the blanks are fined out for

The raised order then is offered by the swindler to some business house dishonest gain.

Roberts' itinerary included New York, Boston, Providence, Pawtuckett, Wooneocket, R. I., New London, Conn., Baltimore, Lilla., Harrisburg, York Pa., Norfolk and Richmond, Va.; Cincianati and Dayton, O.; Indianapolis, Chicago and Milwankee.

HEAVY LOSS BY LIGHTNING.

Grand napids, Mich., Aug. 4 .- A fire loss of \$50,000 followed the striking by lightning early tonay of the Caul-DIOCK, 19-27 SOUTH UTTAWA STREET. The heaviest losers are John Caulfield, owner of the block and the Harvey and Seymour Co.

AUTO RACES WERE PUT OFF.

Detroit, Mich, Aug. 4.-Heavy rain necessitated a postponement of the automobile races scheduled for this evening at Grosse Point track. Today's program will be run tomorrow if the weather permits the Saturday program on Monday.

WILL ENFORCE BORDER ORDER.

St. Louis, Aug. 4-The quarantine order by the Missourl board of health against districts effected by yellow fever will be enforced along the eastern border of the state as far north as St. Louis along the entire southern border and along the western border as far north as Kansas City. .. he establishment of querantine stations or uetention camps will be in the hands of the different local boards of health unless it is found necessary by the state to quarantine from the danger zones of the south, they will be detained in cities or towns farther in

the interior. PRESIDENT ORDERS MERGER.

PRESIDENT

Washington, Aug. 4 .-- By executive order the president has discontinued the land offices at Eau Claire and Ashland, Wis. The business of the two offices will be transferred to the land ofiice at Wausau, Wis.

BANKER OPERATED ON.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 4-Isadore Wormser, the New York banker, who was operated on here last night for the removal of a gall stone, required stimulants during the night, but improved slightly early today. His temperature had fallen a little, but his pulse was still weak.

BULK SURRENDERED.

Tokio, Aug. 4.-The bulk of the Russian garrison at Sakhalien aurrendered to the Japanese July 31.

THRONE TALK.

Copengahen, Aug. 4 .- Crown Prince Gustave of Sweden, arrived here today to discuss with ding Christian the ucetion of the Norwegian throne.

Bringing New Faces to: This City.

Mon Placed In the Car Department.

Shops Show Increased Interest As Head of the Combined Systems.

More changes have occurred at the shops of the C., H. & D. railway company in this city, and as a result two of gas famine, and we are entitled new faces are seen in the car depart- to seven years of plenty. That is ment, now the general shops of the the way corn used to grow in Egypt, combined C., H. & D., P. M. and C. C. anyhow -St. Marys Graphic. & L roads known as the "Great Central system. '

general car foreman, who came here with Mr. Mertsheimer from the Denver & Rio Grande, and who goes again At Self Destruction Now with his chief on the Kansas City Southern, with headquarters at Pittsburg, Kansas. Mr. Mackensie will be succeeded by a Lima man, long one of the trusted employees of shops, Mr. George Hitch becoming the new general car foreman, being succeeded as foreman of the coach department by G. F. Brandon, brought here from St. Louis where he was with the St. Louis Iron Mountain & Southern. As assistant foreman, having charge of all freight car work another new man comes from the same road in the person of Chas. R. Dotson who succeeds Frank Ray registered to go with the Kansas City Southern.

In addition to these changes under the jurisdiction of Master Car Bullaer W. D. Lowery, another move of great import is also effective with the first of August, details of which can not be secured to probably as great an extent as the move implies. Wr. Lowery is master car builder of the entire Great Central system, his general offices on north Union street being the head of both freight and coach departments of the three roads. The C. C. & L. has had shops at Peru, Indiana, but with August first fifteen men have been droped from the car. department there and twenty-five additional men added here. It is underztood the ultimate object is to have all the general car work for three roads handled in the local shops. Some of the men released at Peru have taken service here and will remove their families to Lime, and this first installment of new men is but a part of what may bannen. Mr. Lowery now has general ciercal force of fifteen men therein, and through this office must go every act of the car department of areas deal for the city and shows that the numerous changes going on at the shops under master Mechanic Hinchley are gradually working out and that the greatest railway shops in the centra! West

The Lutheran Outing.

The Lutherans are completing their plans for a great outling at Cedar Point next Thursday, when a special train will be run from this city leaving at 7 a. m. at a rate of \$1.50 for the round trip including the boat ride to the Toint This excursion is general over Northern Ohlo having been arranged by the Rev Stellhorn, of Sandusky, and at the gathering will be some of the notables of the Lutheran denomihation.

Boss Boilermaker Resigned. Boss Boilermaker Kunzieman, who succeeded E. E. Aires at the U. H. & D. shops here coming from the B. & O. Southwestern at Chillicothe has tendered his resignation. Mr. Kunsleman has been suffering from rheumatism and found on assuming duties that be was utterly unable to care for the work. His successor has not yet been named. - aster Mechanic Hinckley having a number of go...

Collision Proved Fatal.

Albany, N. Y. Aug. 4 -- Word has been received at the headquarters of the Delaware and Hudson railroad company here today that one man was killed and another slightly injured in a collision early today. A passenger train ran into the rear of a freight track and rolled down an embankment, crushing Engineer Beach to The fireman jumped and es caped with a few scratches. No one

eize on either train was hurt

Work Progressing. The work of erecting the sub-sta tion at Rawson will be commenced by the Lima, Findlay & Toledo Electric company. The concrete work

MORE CHANGES ble, when the owner work wall be commenced. The line will be built to Findle, as speedily a possible—Bluston Leader

THE IDLER.

"White" Sullivan has resurned from a brief visit at Bac View, Mich He says that Michigan has been named Twenty Five Additional wrong; that it is the real 'Houser'

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Mr Warner Jones, representative of the H. W. Johns-Monville Co., of t seveland, was in the city yesterday An asbestos curtain has been purchas-THE GREAT CENTRAL ed for the Faruot theatre from the house Mr. Jones represents.

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John Neely, - ma bas made he prediction that by reason of the hiping of gas to this section from the Licking county field, we shall have an abundance of the precious fuel for the next fifteen years. We sincerely hope that John is a true prophet. We have had seven years

* * * * Effective this week has occurred the retirement of Mr. John Mackensie, AN HASTY ATTEMP

Regretted By Mrs. J. W. Adams.

SLASHED HER THROAT

But After Many Hours Surgeons Believe She May Survive.

Mrs. J. W. Adams, wife of the leveland promoter, mention of whose udden summons to his home yesterday appeared in the Times-Democrat, nade an hasty attempt at suicide at ger apartments, yesterday morning. the husband had been a guest of the Lima House for the past week and and completed the formation of his company here which was incorporated at Columbus yesterday under the name of the Imperial Brewing Co., of ima, with Edward F. Sprague, Max. i. Bernstein, Wm. Brown, Thomas D. reenfield and J. M. Stern named in

A dispatch from Cleveland tells of ie attempt and the regrets of Mrs Adams as toliows.

Cieveland, Aug. 4-Mrs. J. W. Adams, wife of the senior partner in he famous Adams & Sarber Oil Co. he failure of which, about two years 1go, caused such a sensation, slashed ier throat in an attempt at suicide elegantly appointed offices, with a his morning in her magnificent apartnents on Logan avenue. Mrs. Adams regreited the deed as soon as commited, called the janitor's wife and then the three roads. This move means a jost consciousness. Surgeons worked for aours perore they would say Mrs. Adams would live.

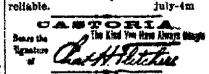
Adams was a minister at Findley elore he entered the oil promotion in the near future he will have one of field and is now engage. in engineering a brewery combine at Lima. Mrs. Adams admits an intention to kill herpelf and says she deep,y regrets it

> The most wonderful cure for piles is Man Zan, put up în collapsaule tubes with notice attached. It reaches ably be a very interesting one. the spot, stops pain instantly, and cures all kinds of blind, breeding, itchthe or protruding pales. Sold by H. F. Vorthamp.

ROSINSON APPOINTED.

Columbus, O., Aug. 4.—James W Robinson, of Jefferson, has been appointed to the bench in the ninth judictal district by Governor Herrick to fill the vacancy caused by the recent teath of Judge Theodore Hall. Robinson was created for the position in the judicial convention held at Painesville, July 15.

chamberiain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy. All Druggists will refund your money if you are not satisfied after using it. everywhere admitted to be the most successful remedy in use for bowel complaints and the only one never fails. It is pleasant, safe and a thing as a see-more shirt waist. july-4m



Excursion to Colorado For Engles Grand Acris

August 11th and 12th via Pennsylvania Lines. Special low train and the locomotive jumped the fares to Denver, Colorado Srings or Pueblo. For information about elopovers, routes, etc., apply to ticket one thinks perhaps he had provocaagents, Pckasylvania Lanes.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE. Will cure Bright's disease, will cure Disheres. Will cure Stone in Bladder

Foley's Kidney Cure will cure all diseasee arising from disordered kid neys or bladder. For sale by H. F. will be finished go rapidly as possi- Vortkamp and Wm. M. Melville.

Will cure Kidney and Bladder dis

young. This is perfectly natural, betheir powers of resistance so great, and treables that a younger, healthy constitu-tion could resist orten affect them.

ments incident to that time of life; but after theing this great remedy for a while I began to improve and soon found myself a strong, wall man. I am now more than 75 years of age, but my health is good, because Itake an occasional bottle good, because I take an occasional bottle of \$. S. S. Nothing equals it as a tonic and blood purifier, and I recommend it Pordyce, Ark. L. S. LOCKRIDGE.

Rhenmatic pains, sleepless nights, fickle appetites, etc., are not imaginary with old people, as is sometimes thought. They need a medicine that will supply their blood with its lost vigor and build up and strengthen their constitutions. S S is the ideal remedy for Old People. It is made entirely from roots herbs and barks, and does not injure the system in the least as do those medicines containing mineral ing edients. S. S. S. is gentle in its action, purifying the blood of all poisons

and relieving old age of its discomforts by supplying a ro PURELY VEGETABLE, constitution, 1 is the greates of all tonics for increasing the appetite, toning up the stomach, promoting the di-gestion and building up the entire system. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

WHITCOMB RILEY.

meetings yesterday "tiernoon last night and today were very instructicent as compared with the crowds of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday but still they were not so small as to be discouraging to the promoters of were well pleased with the day's program of entertainment. During the morning Miss Ohman had an interesting session with her children's club of Seton Indians and the afternoon program had for its feature, a taik by Paul M. Pearson, of Philadelphia, vho discussed, in an able manner the aal round table session offlowed and some very interesting subjects were discussed. 1 1 学 4 選

program also, and his lecture last night is reported as having been one of the intellectual treats of the assembly's session. He spoke at consid erable length of James Whitcomb Riley and in eloquent words, he paid a glowing tribute to the great Hoosier poet. His lecture was a scholarly one and it was greatly enjoyed by those who heard him.

sed together very nicely. During the session this afternoon, after a musical prelude that was rendered by Mrs. Ruth Anderson Reont, Mr. Samnel Phelps Leland, of Chicago, delivered a lecture on the subject Word Making," and tonight, Hon. Chester Holcomoe, former United States minister to China, will deliver i lecture on "The Russian war." Mr Holcombe's long years of experience in the orient acquainted him thoroughly with the people of the far East and his official position in China gave him every opportunity offered to any foreigner to study the conditions and intrigues that led to the bloody conflict Detween Japan and

ing. Pineules is a certain cure for all ddney and Ladder troubles. Sc. by

A little forethough, may save you no end of trouble. Anyone who makes t a rule to keep Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy at hand knows this to be a fact For sale by all druggists.

You assume no risk when you buy pears so plain to you and how he looks right at it, and has such poor eyesight he can't see it.

There was at least one good thing

Most of the new novels are about the marriage question, but people go on marrying, quarreling and making Ohio railroad, a distance of about half pine. A certain cure for all liver, kid the best of it in the same old way.

Perhaps this is one reason why some preachers scold: They catch sight of their wives in the audience, and forget any one else is present.

rufe upon discovering it, goes around and talks of his 'feet of clay," every

Don't forget that you can get your dinner at Pioneer Picnic at U. B church dining hall much cheaper that you can bring it. Only 25c



OLD PEOPLE AT COLUMBUS GROVE the home of Mrs. M. A. Oglavie. The Women are doing a mobile worth in I

Will Take Place Saturday.

WATER TANK BURST

And Caused Considerable Damage to Adjacent Property.

Columbus Grove, O., Aug. 4 -Standng with a hole tore away in its brick sides twenty feet square, as nicely as Pandora ledge was also invited. though workmen had done the job, is the Ottawa municipal building, after road's water tank here, had passed ten foot room and a beam 10 by 10 inches in thickness in the Buckeye rooms was snapped into two pieces. Seventy-five thousand gallons of water were let loose with mighty force, by the bursting of the iron boons. Sidethe viriage lock-up narrowly escaped with his life, although no one was injured. The damage to buildings will amount to about \$500.

Rev. George W. Foltz, pastor of the ette and will move his family to that mace this fail. He has been in charge at Cairo for several months.

The village council has provided for the current expenses of the village for the last six months of the year as follows: From the general fund the amount of \$421.50 has been taken, of waich \$144 is for the council, \$50 for the mayor, \$40 for the clerk, \$37.50 for the treasurer, \$50 for the solicitor and \$100 is allowed for legal advertising. These amounts are mostly salarles for officers. From the public safety fund the amount of \$515 is taken, \$50 of which is for the marshal and \$10 for special police. Other fire and police expenses take up the remainder of this amount. From the public service fund, the amount of \$880 is taken and from the public health fund the amount of \$97.50.

Hev S D Conger, pastor of the his family, is visiting relatives in Toledo and Clyde. They will be gone several weeks.

Jesse Swaney has resigned his pobe issued weekly. The first number will be put out this wek.

Miss'Edna Bassler, of Lima, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bassler.

The Board of Commissioners of Putnam county will receive sealed bids up to 12 o'clock noon, of Tuesday, Aug. 29, at the auditor's office in Otbonds, payable in six years and bearing interest at the race of 5 per cost. Mrs. Alistetier attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Ellen Bird, held at Cairo, Wednesday. Mrs. Bird died at her home on the Spencerville road. near Lima, at the age of 35 years, death being due to consumption. She leaves two children, aged 14 and 3 years. Interment was at Cairo,

At a meeting of the village council Mr. Cope. representing P. S. Briggs & co., bond buyers, of Cincinnati. was gregent and suggested that his company take and bonds which they recently contracted for, but which was refused after it was found the notice had been run but four weeks in publishing the sale of the bonds. Mr. Cope suggested that the company pay the Italians of the city. over the money to a third person, the check to be held until the notice of oe August 29. After that time the money will be paid to the corporation by the person holding the same. This laws. was decided upon as legal by Attorney Cable, of Lima, who was consulted in the matter. The council will undoubtedly take such action, as it will permit of work upon the improvement of Sycamore street by paving to be commenced at once. This street will be ing the mirror up before us. paved from the east side of Plum creek to the west side of the Northern diuretic properties found in the native at the rate of 4½ per cent, instead of ave, as originally intended Owing to H. F. Vertkamp. the absence of village clerk M. D. Long, the matter will rest until Mon day evening.

The W. C T. U. will meet next tony of his life can prove that he has Tuesday afternoon at the home of passed the same way hundreds of Mrs Frank E. Palmor, at which time times. will be held the annual election of of-

Raymond D Krout, who comes here from Wauscon, as principal of the local high school, is a post-graduate of followed successfully in managing a the Onio State University, has had man. Somehow he is not like a cake three years' experience and is 29 years of age. He is an enthusiastic worker in the Christian church.

The Ladies' Cemetery Association

women are doing a noble work in IT KEEPS JUMPING Recoing up and in zone condition the local cemeteries. At this meeting the The Democratic Primaries secretary, Mrs (Dr.) Frank Morris Today Predictions of Rain will receive the money "irried in be-

each family who have relatives resting in the burial grounds. One dollar is requested from each family

The annual reunion of the Searfoss-Auchmutes family will be held in W H. Everscie's grove, southeast of ON PROFIT TAKING town on Saturday, August 19. There will be a program and a picule dinner families in Allen county will attend the reunion

'The local Rathbone Sisters' lodge and the sodge at Vaughnsville, to the number of nearly fifty members, went to Pandora, yesterday afternoon, where, in one of the beautiful groves there, a picnic was held, to which the

At the democratic primaries to be held on Saturday, the following candithe force of the water attending the dates are in the field to be voted for bursting of the Great Central rail- nomination by the democrats of Putnam county: For probate judge, to over it. The partition in the building succeed himself, A. M. Heidlebaugh; was found to be pushed across the for representative, Joseph Justice, at 8.10 Frederick Franke, J. J. Zeller and Harry S. Core; for surveyor, D. W. Brewing Co's warehouse and storage Seitz. Aaron Overbeck and John T. Maidlow; for sheriff, Joseph Zink, S. M. Dickey, Frank H. Kracht and O. T. Place, for commissioner, Herman Recker, B. A. Ruhe, H. J. Rader and walks, made of stone, were torn up _ D McClure; for infirmary director, and everything was swent before the David W. Light; for coroner, Dr. E. L. water's course. A tramp housed in Tupper. Ine county is safely democratic and nomination means election.

Misses Lenore Sterling and Clyde kockwell have completed training in special work at Lima college and returned to their homes in this place. Christian church at Cairo, has taken Miss Sterling took music and Miss the pastorate of the church at Lafay- Rockwell ciocution. Miss Sterling will graduate in music next spring. Both are talented young ladies.

> Geo. W. Hixon, aged 75 years, a pioneer resident and a prominent farmer of Blanchard township, is dead at his home near Gilboa.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Core and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Morris went to Kalida making the trip across the \$3.75@5.10; stockers and feeders \$2.25 country. Nature knew that alligacountry in the Core auto.

Miss Lenore Sterling was the guest over Sunday, of Miss Helen Vale, of

THE CHAMITEN GAMBLERS.

(Chicago Record-Herald.) The native-born American is great personage. What king is his peer? Does he not look down with contempt on all other ,peoples? Is he not oppressed with fear that crime is being brought into his land First Presbyterian church, is enjoying by the hordes of immigrants who us regular annual vacation and, with yearly arrive with all their national

For instance, there are the Italian immigrants, with their terrible curse: of gambling. In Italy their custom sition at the Wendell Memorial Card has been to gamble themselves out House in Leipsic, and will go to Spen. of heart and home. What a shame cerville where he will commence the to let them in by the hundreds of thousands!

The free-born native white is invited to walk up and look at the City of Chicago's official statistics of arrests for gambling during the first

three months of this year. It appears that the arcests under the state laws, the offense being a misdemeanor, reached a total of 177 tawa, for the sale of \$7,000 worth of of which 169 were native-born whites. Two were argross, so that only six were left for all foreign nationalities. And the Italians did not

appear at all. In the arrests for violation of the city ordinances against gambling the native-born whites did not have quite such a complete monopoly. But with negroes and Chinese they managed to come near to sweeping the board. There were 1,005 of these arrests. The share of the native whites was 593, of the negroes 156, of the Chinamen 182 and of all other nationalties but 74. The Italians escaped with 10. One out of every 2,000 of the native-born whites was gathered in, but probably not more than one out of every 3,000 of dull.

Our foreign-born residents may play little games for stakes in their the sale is run ave weeks, which will homes, but it s clear that they are woefully backward in the art of gambling publicly in violation of the

We native-born are the real thing in the gambling line. We can join hands with the negroes and the Chinamen and have a merry rout.

Here's thanks to Hugo Grosser and his statistical bulletin for hold-

Pineules contain the alterative and a mile. The bonds will bear interest ney and bladder diseases. A single dose of Pineules will relieve the wors case of backache in one night. Sold by They say we pass this way but once,

but any old man in the dreary mono

You can follow directions in making a cake or cutting out a shirt, but there are no directions that can be

or a shirt. AXROTEA. The Kind You Here Alexys Bound

Sent September Wheat Up Over Cent.

Off and Provisions Kept Firm.

Chicago, Aug. 4 .-- Predictions of rain tomorrow throughout Minnesota and Dakotas caused September wheat o seli up to 85% here today.

Corn on moderate profit taking sold

In sympathy with corn, Sept. oats 221-223 North Main Street. sold off to 27%. September provisions opened steady,

pork at 13.37%; lard at .42%; ribs it is that 20th century enlightenment Toledo Grain.

Toledo, O. Au - 4-Wheat-Cash 15%; Sept. 86%; Dec. v. 5-8; may -J.

6%; May 46%. Oats-Cash 28%; Sept. 29; Dec. 29 5-8; May 31%. Cloverseed-Oct. 59214. Grain and Provisions.

Sept. 85%-¼; Dec. 86%-%; May 89%. Corn. Sept. 55%-%, old 54; Dec. 46, old 48%; May 45%-%.

84: May 39% Pork, Espt. 13.6214; Oct. 13.40. Lard, Sept. 7.521/4; Oct. 7.50; Nov. .50: Dec. 7.20: Jan. 7.20.

Chicago, Aug. 4 .- Cattle, receipts 2,-500; market steady; good to prime \$1.50@2.40; bulls \$2.40@4; calves \$3@ better. Now he sees his mistake.

Hogs receipts 15,000; market 5@10c nigher. Mixed and butchers \$5 50@ 6.10; good to choice heavy \$5.90@ 6 07%; rough heavy \$5.45@5.80; light \$5.75@6.15; oulk of sales \$5.60@5.80. Sheep, receipts 12,000 market very steady. Good to choice wethers \$4@ 4.85; fair to choice mixed \$4@4.50; native lambs \$5627.50.

Cleveland Produce. Cleveland, - Aug. 4 .- Eggs state

Live poultry 1114 to 12c; spring chickens 13 to 14c; young ducks 13c. old 12c.

East Buffolo, N. Y., Aug. 4 .- Cat- of the population is disturbed in any tle receipts 3 cars; very dull. Hogs recipts 25 double decks, to be poor and miserable.—New

Sheep, receipts 10 double decks, ery slow. Spring lambs, \$6.75@ 7,25. Yearling lambs, \$5.50; best wether sheep, \$5.00@5.25; mixed sheep, \$4.25 @ 4.75; heavy ewes, \$4.00@4.25; culls, \$2.50@3.35. Calves, \$5.25@7.75.

New York, Aug. 4-Well distributed buying orders carried opening prices in the stock market today generally to a fractonally higher level. Louisville and Nashville, Colorado Fuel and People's was rose a large fraction, Metropolitan .reet Raliway about a point and Twin City Rapid Transic about 114.

Prices stiffened again in the final hour, some rising to the best of the day while others remained heavy. U. S. Steel pfd got to the highest. Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste Marie, pfd., rose 2%. Wells Fargo jumped 10. The closing was frregular and very

RIGHTEOUS COMPLAINT.

across the corporation limits.

It is to be hoped that the other newspapers of Columbus will prompsance. The smell which arises from y so nauscated by the awful smell

There is cause for complaint from the residents of the immediate neighborhood of the plant, the residents of Columbus and every passenger carried by an Chio Central train, especially at this season of the year when the windows of the cars must

What better means can be subgarbage we do not know. Certain by H. F. Vortkamp.

DRY GOODS.



Tomorrow we have a surprise to offer in the way of a Rug. One hundred choice Nubia Rugs, 27 by 54, worth \$1.50. Each for

G. E. BLUEM.

can provide it. The plant in question is a menuce to the public health and that alone should inspire hoards of health and other agencies conducted for the public good to insist on a change. The Dispatch has protesied none too soon. May it have courage to percevere.

GOOD WORD FOR THE SNAKE. "It is a great mistake to say the

snake is of no benefit to mankind' said J. P. Siebert, a Boston taxidermist, recently at the Ashland house. "Snakes are a necessary evil. We once went to great pains to kill off all the alligators in the lower Mississippi. The result was they disturbed the balance between alligators and muskrats. When the alligators were killed the muskrats multiplied tremendously, and being conscientiously opposed to river embankments, they undermined the walls, so that the river is frequently steers \$5.25@5.90; poor to medium breaking through and flooding the @4.20; cows \$2.40@4.50; heifers \$2.25 tors were needed to keep down the @4.50; heifers \$2.25@4.80; canners muskrats, but man thought he knew

"It is said that St. Patrick cleared all the snakes out of Ireland. If that is so Ireland has certainly not been benefitted. Even Irishmen themselves admit that their country is today the most miserable on earth Ireland is now full of pigs and there isn't a single snake. Now, I claim that no country flourishes where snakes do not bear a normal propertion to the other inhabitants. There are no snakes in Ireland, and look at the miserable state of the island America is full of snakes and see the prosperity we are enoying.

"I do not say that the snake brings prosperity wherever it goes. but I do say that when the original balance between snakes and the rest given country, that country is bound York Globe.

Quick Rollef for Asthma Sufferers. mediate relief to asthma sufferers in the worst stages and if taken in time effect a cure. For sale by 11 F. Vortkamp and Wm. M. Melville.

L. E. A. W. SANDUSKY EX-CURSIONS.

Beason tickets on sale daily \$8.50. Week end tickets on sale Saturday . m. trains good to return Monday s. m. following, \$2.65.

Bunday excursion every Sunday at 8 . m., \$1.50 round trip. Wednesday excursion every Wedsesday at 8 a. m., rate only \$1.50.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

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Use Niagara Falls Railroad Excursion Tickets on the D. & B. Lake Line.

Under special arrangement with the Michigan Central, Grand Trunk and Wabash railways, all rail tickets reading via these lines between Deer direction and will be accepted for transportation on D. & B line steam-

This liberal policy also applies to special low rate and long limit Niagara Falls excursions operated by the C. H. & D., August 5th. Take advantage of this optional arrangement and



At \$2.50 a cord. Inquire of O'Brien Bros. meat market, 516 north Main

Pinesalve contains the antiseptic properties of the native pine, and is a sure cure for sunburn, tan, tettor, eczeme and all other sain diseases. Heals stituted to take care of the city's a sore, cut c. burn without a scar. Sold

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RUNAWA

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AND THEIR TROUBLES

Old Pe ple have more of the pains, scher and discomforts of life than do the

During the civil war I centracted Ca-terrh and embrad with its effects for many years. I tried versous remedian and doctors, but with no good result. The day I found one of year pamphlete and read it carefully. I decided S. S. was the medicine I was in need of and I began its use at once. My health was draadful, and as I was getting along in years. I had most of the pains and all ments incident to that time of life; but after taking this great remedy for a while

TRIBUTE PAID

The attendance at the Chau auqua the assembly and those who did attend subject of "Plantation Days." The us-

Mr. Pearson was on the evening

Russia. His address tonight will prob-One dose of Pincules taken at bedime will entirely relieve the most obstinate case ofckache before mora

H. F. Vortkamp.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS. It is strange how a mans duty ap-

about the days when Adam and Eve lived in a garden; there wasn't such

A man may be bad, but when his

will meet on next Monday evening at

off to 54%.

Corn-Cash 59; Sept. 571/2; Dec. Chicago, Aug. 4 .- Wheat, Aug. 84%;

Oats, Aug. 2714; Sept. 2714; Dec.

Ribs, Sept. 8.174; Oct. 8.25-274. Live Stock.

7; Texas fed steers \$3.50@5; western steers \$3.50@4.90.

ınd western 19c.

Buffalo Live Stock. lower. All grades \$5.25@6.40.

Wall Street Quotations.

Pomeroy 'Leader-Sunday's Columbus Dispatch complains editortally of the nauseating stench which arises from the garbage crematory southeast of the city and which is occasionally carried up to and far

tly join hands with The Dispatch in troit and Buffalo are optional in eliliits effort to abate an intolerable nuithis plant and spreads over miles of the surrounding country is of the most sickening character. Passengers on the T. & O. C. trains, which run close to the crematory, are frequentthat hard vomiting is the result And enjoy the delights of a cool lake ride. no one with an acute sense of smell who has ever inhaled the awful odors of that horrible place has been able to rid himself of the baneful effects for hours.

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Y MARKET

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Driving park yesterday, itz, assisted by Mrs S ertained the former's class of Grace church.

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the left foot of Frank F. Vortkamp.

NERVOUS HEADACHE.

The Cause of Juch Suffering to Wo-men is Permanently Cured When When the System is Built Up By

H Yesterday In DR. A. W. CHASE'S

When the boad aches bard and throbs; when the neck and eyes grow stiff the face fluenes or grows deadly while, when any excitement or over A Temporary Station Will effort brings on an attack of nervous neadache so severe that it leaves you weak, trembly, shawy and utterly worthless for days, it is a certain indication that the nervous system is gone-that you need a medicino that will so strengthen you that you can resist and overcome these terrible seizures. Suca a medicine is Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills, a medicine that does not relieve but goes to the root of the trouble and positively

Mrs. John Fall, of Fourth St., Toronto, O., says:
"I like Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve
Pills because they cured my nervous

headaches—these used to play me out and leave me weak and nervous, the pain being so severe. My eyes used to get stiff and well home on south sore during the attack and the neck was the scene of a so suff I could hardly turn it. The iding, the principals be Nerve Pills, however, proved to be just what I needed and cured the attacks in a hurry. As a result I feel estern shops, and Miss steady in nerves, physically strong Rev. A. D. Welty of and vigorous and in every way sound and well. This makes me feel I can' speak too highly of the medicine," 50 cents a box at dealers of Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Portrait and signature of A. W. Chase M. D., on every package. For sais by Wm. M. Melville, druggist, Lima, O.

> Hurst, badly smashed that member. Mrs. E. L. Kraft, Jr., and children and Mrs. Ellen Hilts, of St. West street, have returned from a visit of two weeks with relatives at Spring

Malarial fever has laid siege to Harry Relff, the 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reiff, of Tanner ave-

MURDOCKS

Are After the Peru Gas Plant In Indiana.

A dispatch from Peru. (Indiana) says regarding the Murdocks. Negotiations are pending for the purchase of the Peru gas system from the American Gas company by the Dietrick syndicate of New York, which has control of the Logansport and Wabash Valley Gas company, of which Samuel Murdock, of Latayette, is president. The object of the purchase of this plant is to secure control of the att's delivery horse took gas situation at Peru, Wabash and Loyesterday afternoon in gansport and furnish artificial gas at the rate of \$1 per thousand.

Grave Trouble Foreseen.

It needs but little foresight, to tell, that when your stomach and liver are badly affected, grave trouble is ahead unless you take the proper medicine d Baker will join him for your disease, as Mrs. John A. e heartfelt wish of Mr. Young, of Clay, N. Y did. She says: I had neuralgia of the liver and stomach, my heart was weakened, and I could not eat, I was very bad for ong time, but in Electric Bitters, found just what I needed, for they quickly relieved and cured me." Best medicine for weak women. Sold under guarantee by H. F. Vortkamp, druggist, at suc a bottle.

Have you ever seen such values as Lowenstein offers in his Special Yellow Tag Sale at \$7.85.

A HARVARD SOPHOMORE.

A Harvard sophomore was recluing memorized oration in one of the classes in puone speaking. After the first two sentences his memory tailed, and a look of blank despuir came eyer his face. He began as follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen. Washingie Stuart Noif tamily, of ton is dead. Lincoln is dead"-then, 1 street: the Elmer Noif forgetting, he hesitated a moment and and, and Finley Demps- continued, and -I-I am beginning to feel sick myself."-Philadelphia Rec-

THE MAJESTIC SKATING RINK.

The largest and finest floor in the state. It is well worth a visit to the xter family, of St. Johns | Majestic Skating Rink to hear the excellent music even if you do not skate. The gay decorations, the bright

faces and graceful skating present a s to support the Chau- pecture which makes everybody feel number, believing that happy and in good humor. Ladies will al feasts are well worth be admitted free to the balcony hereshould be encouraged after. Eight competent instructors

attended the funeral of teach new beginners mornings and af-Mrs. J. E. Stuyverant, manicuring

and shampooing, 216 north Elizabeth street. Phone 674C. LOWENSTEIN'S YELLOW TAG SUIT SALE ARE WONDERS. THEY ARE REAL \$12, \$13.50 AND \$15 VAL-

Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. See it exterminate the poison, feel it revitalize the blood and bring back that happy joyous feeling of an arch bar fron fell bygone days. Soc, tea or tablets. H.

> Cherry Pectoral. The best medicine ever made for the coughs and colds of children. Always keep it in the house. Prevents croup. Stops night coughs. Ask your doctor. Is well Her

Who Are Needed In the U. S. Navy,

Be Opened In This City Next Monday.

H. B. SOULE

Will Be In Command of the Recruiting Detachment While Here.

J. F. Westerberg, of the United States navy, advance representative for a naval recruiting party, is in the city making the preliminary arrangements for the opening of a temporary recruiting station that will be conducted here all next week under the direction of Lieutenant Henry B. Soule, U. S. N. The temporary station will be located in the government building and the recruiting party will consist of eight officers and sea men, with Lieut, Soule in command. the other members of the party are Surgeon R. A. Campbeil, medical examiner; Chief Boatswain Mate Thomas Smith; Chief Yeoman J. L. Cook; Gunners Mate F. Flannagan; Hospital Steward B W. Cole: Coxwain J F Westerberg: Advance Agent, and

Chief Machinist Frank J. Knowles. "Lieut, Soule owes his success in the navy in a measure to his friend, Senator Charles Dick, who helped him to secure promotion, although his own natural ability and progressiveness are the sole causes of his rapid advancement.

"To Lieur, Soule belongs the honor o be the first man admitted from the ansisted force of seamen to the ranks of commissioned officers.

He was the first member of the navy wno took advantage of the law enacted several years ago throwing open to scamen the commissioned positions in tne navy. Soule was one of six endisted men who passed the best examination. He was then appointed an ensign in the navy. That was four years ago, and he is now a lieutenant, having occupied every grade from the lowest to his present position since he entisted when a boy of 17 years old. Lieut Soule's home is at Warren, O., ind he is one of the best examples of do in the American navy, where it is than in the army Lieut. Soule is w ciean-cut, handsome officer, and a person not knowing better would naturally suppose that he received the full benefit of training at Annapolis.

Lieut. Soule entered the service 20 years ago. He passed his examination to enter the commissioned ranks at Mare Island, four years ago, and nus just returned from China, Japan, ine Philippine Islands and other points along the Pacific ocean, where be cruised on the battleship Wisconsin. He has been home two months, and was then assigned to recruiting

Since witnessing the movements and results of Japanese torpedo boats Allen Jr. b s (Maxton)....... 5 2 m eastern waters, Lieut. Soule is greatly impressed with that manner of sca warfare He was at Shanghai, Ohma, when the Russian battleships were chased from Port Arthur by torpedo boats. "The Askold went a 20 anot clip, yet her stern from smokestack to below watermark was pierced tull of holes by the Jap destroyers.

It showed the effectiveness of the litile torpedo boats in pursuit or closé range," the officer says. "They were always about 3,000 yards behind the Lady C, b. m. (Reeves)....... 4 4 3 antileship. I am greatly in favor of that kind of sea fighting. There is no doubl of as effectiveness, although it takes only such people as the Japs are, those who are brave and reckless, to fight successfully with them From a been employed at this rink to purely commercial standpoint it is much better to fight with tornedo boats. I would take five of them to one battleship, and win. Then they would represent only \$1,000,000 in money, to \$7,000,000 for the battleship, and as to men, they would represent

250 men to 750 on the battleship." The recrulting officers will remain here six days. One of the interesting personages is Chief Boatswain Smith. who, because of his 25 years spent in the service on sca, is assigned to land duty He longs to get back on the bring deep. He recently went around

the world on the New York. Eczema, scald head, hives, itchiness of the skin of any sort lastantly re-Heved, permanently cured. Donn's Unitment. At any drug store

We are now prepared to do roofing eges had been sold to the Crescent as before under the old management ed to be the largest ever held here, as 5 boxes, guaranteed to cure or re-of W A. Smith. We guarantee our what a large number of prospective fund money, \$5. Mailed scaled, Book

ELLIOTT PEABODY REASSURED.

newn men at the Worcester counts court Louse, bring an examiner of intim, justice of the peace, and the originator of the consolidated index

Mr Peabody and others were interreled in a Lasiness transaction. On March 13, they expected to make a certuin deal. Mr Peaobdy was unable to be present, so the next morning he telegraphed to a Mr H for particulars A lads answered the phone and said that Mr. H was not at home. Mr Penbody, supposing the lady to be Mrs H., saki: "Well, perhaps you can tell me what I want to know I only wanted to inquire, how things went last night."

The lady, in a cheerful, reassuring one, said: "Oh, beautifully! Mrs. H. is doing nicely, and the bay weighs six and one-half pounds. I'm the nurse. -Boston Herald.

Reduced Fares to Maxinkuckes Assembly (Culver, Ind.) via Pennaylvanta Lines.

July 18th to August 11th, inclusive excursion tickets to Culver, Indiana, account Meeting Maxinkuckee Assembly, will be sold from stations on Pennsylvania Lines in States of Indiana and Illinois and from stations west of Lima, Piqua, Dayton and Cincinnati, in the state of Ohio. d-w aug 11

Lima Horses Failed to Get Their Noses Into First Place.

BIG CROWD PRESENT

Paul Greenlander and Maud Mills Among Gamest of Racers.

At Dayton Festerday no interference occured, and the events were raced before a growd of three thousand peoile. Goldie Strathmore who was third and fourth the day before in the un finished pace, stepped out and won the last three heats, throwing May Fern to third money. Paul Greenlander, the Hinckley horse and Maude Mills of the Banter string were third and fifta Noille W wos ris 2:23 pace in three

in 2:22 paçe. straight heats, the second and third money being divided between Elizaeeth Mac and Paul Greenlander.

Ethel L led in the 2.23 trot in easy what ambition and mithfulness will fashion after she was forced to accept fifth place on account of a bad reak in the first na 1. About 2,000 peo maries:

The 2:18 nace-Continued from Wednesday; purse \$300: Goldie Strathmore, b m

(Dwyer) 3 4 J 1 1 fasso, s g (Wilderman) .1135 a May Fern, b. m (Cuitis) .. 2 2 5 2 4 Ed. R. gr. g. (Wilson). ... 1 3 2 3 2 Alleen Wilson, blk m. (Ma-

ple))5 ¥ 1 Dan L. b. g. (Reeves......dis iTme-2:17%, 2 17%, 2:16%, 2:18%

The 2:22 Page-Purse \$300. Nellie M. gr. m. (Deardorf) 1 1 Elizabeth Mac, gr. m. (Carson) . . 5 2 4 Paul Grenlander, br. s (Dick)...2 4 5 Mand Mills, g. m (Vale) 4 2 3 thester A, b. g. (Maple).....3 8 6 Mack R. br. g. (Rowlee) 6 7 9 Joidie Right, b. m. (Dwyer) 9 10 8 Frank Felix, s, s, (Lewis).....8 6 7 Onward Hal, blk. 5 (Reeves). 10 9 11 sig Irish, s g (Duntevy)....11 11 10

Time-2:16¼, 2.20½, 2.21¾. bTe 2:14 Pace—Purse \$300. Outcome, gr. m. (Dickersham) . . 1 1 1 Time-2:164, 2.184, 2.15.

The 2:23 Trot-Purse \$300. Lihei L, ch. m. (Wideman....5 1 1 eorge Storm, s. g. (Siler)..... 6 3 3 Florence Russell, blk. m

(Ross)8 2 5 2 Chester Downs, b. g. (Dearirene M b. m. (Smeel) 6 5 "

Josle Simmons, ch. m. (Dwyer)4 & 8 8 1 Kenia Lady, olk, m. (Booth) .. 7 7 6 5 Slectric Bow, br. g. (Willard) .3 4 4 6 Pearl H, bik. m. (Worthington9,9 9dis Time-2:21 1/4, 3:20 1/4, 3:22 1/4, 2:22 1/4 Akron Meeting Off.

Akron, O., Aug. 4 -The directors of he Akron Trotting Association held meeting last night and called the race meet for August 29, 30 and 31 off because of the understood opposinon of the sheriff and prosecuting atorney against pool selling.

Secretary E. M. Ganyard said today. "The races would not amount to ingthing without pool selling and we received indirect information that the county authorities would not allow that feature. The poor setting privil 46-tf horse men."

Socialist Orator Talks at Findlay,

And Has a Debate With Rev. Peter Biggs Formerly of Lima.

NOT ON THE PROGRAM

But Mr. Biggs Could Not Resist Defending the President.

George Breiel, the socialist orator who, in a mixup with Policeman Frank Grant in this city last Friday night, was the source of a demonstration that nearly developed into a riot, has been heard of again. At Findiay last night he became involved in an impromptu joint debate with Rev. Peter Biggs, formerly pastor of Grace M. E. church in this city. Of the affair

the Findlay Republican, today, says: "Quite a sensation was stirred up Thursday evening by an impromptu lebate between George Breiel, of Newport, Ky., and the Rev. Peter Biggs, of his city, on the court house square, where the former was delivering an spen air socialist lecture Bresel, beng a man of considerable personal nagnetism, and a fluent talker, soon and the wrapt attention of several hunired persons, including the Rev Mr. siggs. The speaker opened his talk by attacking the United States army and warfare is general. Soon after he pened up on Roosevelt by describing he terrible crime of the president in efusing to see the "Mother," who, before her death, was so dear to the Pennsylvania miner, when she called luring some labor disturbances a few ears ago. At this point the enthusiism of Rev Mr Biggs got the better of his juagment and the crowd was startled by a spirited defense of the nesident from the minister. Words lowed out with great rapidity and Breiel showed courtesy by listening with patience. After he had finished he socialist fired his statistics forth ike a broadsioe from a Japanese man of war. In his argument he was supsorted heartily by the crowd, whether se made any points or not. Every ime he opened his mouth there was a shout of delight from certain ones of he crowd. "My, haint he smart." said me. "I would just as lief have him around as a dictionary. What he said about war was right. You could not

growd was not with him, left the They Appeal to Our Sympathics. The bilious and avspentic are contantly sufferers and appeal to our ympathies. There is not one of hem, however, who may not be brought back to health and happiness by the use of Chamberlain's Stomach rigorate the stomach and liver and strengthen the digestion. They also egulate the bowels. For sale by all

the Rev. Mr. Biggs, seing that the

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PAYS TO BE ACCOMMODATING.

O S Marden in Success Magazingthere is nothing people appreciate nore than being served by those who really enjoy accommodating them. What a comfort, at a strange hotel especially, to be served by those who seem anxious to please us, who seem to take real pleasure in making us Mollie M, b. m (Gelger) 2 3 4 'eel at home, and comfortable! There s no one quality which will help youth tiong more rapidly than the cultivation of this desire to please, to accommodate. It appeals to everybody;

preates a good impression. What a pleasure and a comfort, when traveling, to be served by pleasint, good-natured people who try to please us! A surely, impudent Pullman porter often destroys the pleasme of a whole journey on a train. An impudent clerk in a hotel office cau able, and such service is dear, even if it could be had for nothing

It is noticeable that a boy who always tries to help wherever he can. and to make everybody comfortable, who is accommodating in everything. is very popular, and other things being equal, most likely to be promoted.

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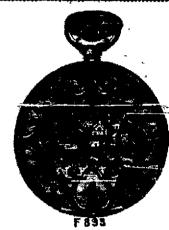
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WEATHER.

Washington, Aug. 4-Ohio showers tonight, Saturday partly cloudy; warmer in north and central portions.

THE TICKET.

For Governor, JOHN M. PATTISON. of Clermont County. For Lieutenant Governor, LOUIS & HOUCK, of Knox County. For Supreme Judge. HUGH T. MATHERS, of Shelby County. For Attorney General, JAMES A. RICE, of Stark County. For Treasurer,

CHARLES E. HASON, of Butler County. For Board of Public Works PATRICK McGOVERN, of Muskingum County.

DISTRICT TICKET.

For Circuit Judgo-Third Circuit.

MICHAEL DONNELLY. For State Senators-32nd District. THOMAS M. BERRY. W. M. DENMAN.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The charge for announcement in this column of names of candidates for county offices is \$3.00, which fee shall accompany the copy for the in g p. m. announcement.

For Congress. We are authorized to announce the use for the endorsement for congress democratic primary election to be by the democrats of Allen county at held on August 14th, 1905, from 1 unthe primary to be held August 14, til 8 p m 1905.

For County Auditor.

We are authorized to announce the name of Harry N. Lamberton, as a candidate for the nomination for county auditor, subject to the decision of the democratic primary election to be held, August 14th, 1905.

We are authorized to announce the name of E. C Akerman, of Richland township, as a candidate for County Auditor, subject to Democratic Primary, Monday, August 14, 1965.

For County Clerk.

We are authorized to announce the same of William Roush, of Spencer township, as a candidate for the nomination for county clerk, subject to the decision of the democratic primany election to be held on August

candidacy of B. F. Welty for prose in hel that Rooseved wanted reform cuting altorney, subject to the decision of the democratic primary from 1 to 8 p m, Aug 14, 1905.

We are authorized to announce the name of James J Weadock, as a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney, subtest to the decision of the democratic primary election to be held Aug. 14th.

For Sheriff. We are authorized to announce the ation for sheriff, subject to the decision of the democratic primary election to be held on August 14th, 1905.

We are sumerized to announce the name of Henry Van Gunten, of Lims, or democrats. Then there will be full as a candidate for the nomination for and complete ' justice"

from 1 vatil 8 p. m.

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sheriff, subject to the decision of the democratic primary election to be held on August 14th, 1905, from 1 until 8

Recorder.

We are authorized to announce the name of Moses P Hoagland, of Lima, cs a candulate for the nomination for recorder, subject to the decision of be held on August 14th, 1905, from 1

We are authorized to announce the name of Chas. Gustwiller, of Lima, as a candidate for the nomination for recorder, subject to the decision of the democratic primary election to be held on August 14th, 1905, from 1

We are authorized to announce the name of W. E. Reilly, of Lime, as a candidate for County Recorder, subject to the decision of the democratic primary, to be held August 14, from l to 8 p. m.

We are anthorized to announce the name of F. W. Zeits, as a candidate for County Recorder, subject to the decision of the democratic primary,

to be held Aug. 14, from 1 to 8 p. m. For Probate Judge.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. N. Hutchison, as a candidate for the nomination for Probate democratic primary election to be held August 14th, 1905.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. Warren Kilgore, as a candidate for the nomination for Probate Judge, subject to the decision of the democratic primary election to be held August 14, 1905, from 1 to 8 p. m.

For Representative.

We are authorized to announce the name of Howard W. Pears, as a can-didate for the nomination for Repre-sentative, subject to the decision of the democratic primary election to be held August 14th, 1905.

We are enthorized to announce the name of R. R. Kennedy, of Spencervale, as a candidate for the nomina-tion for Representative, subject to the decision of the democratic primary election to be held August 14, 1905.

We are authorized to announce the name of Nelson McBride, of German ownship, as a candidate for the nomi nation for member of the state legis lature, subject to the decision of the democratic primary election to be held August 14th, 1905. d-w

For County Commissioner.

We are authorized to announce the name of Thoma, trubb, of Amanua Township, as a candidate for nomination for commissioner of Allen county subject to the decision of the demo-cratic primary election to be held on August 14, 1905, from 1 until 8 o'clock

We are authorized to announce the name of William J. Judkins, as a candidate for the nomination for county commissioner, subject to the decision of the democratic primary election to be held August 14th, 1905.

For County Treasurer.
We are authorized to announce the name of Arnold B. King, of Delphos, as a candidate for the nomination for courty treasurer, subject to the deci-

sion of the democratic primary elec-tion to be held on August 14, 1905. We are authorized to announce the name of W. F. Bolender, of German township as a candidate for the nomi-

nation for county treasurer, subject to the decision of the democratic primary election to be held August 14, 1905.

For Coroner. We are authorized to announce the as a candidate for the nomination for Coroner, subject to the decision of the democratic primary election to be held on August 14th, 1905, from 1 un-

re are authorized to announce the name of Dr S S Hermann, of Lima as a candidate for the nomination for

Infirmary Director. We are authorized to announce the name of David Stepleton, of Shawnee township as a candidate for nomination for infirmary director,—second term— subject to the decision of the democratic primary election, August 14th, from 1 to 8 o'clock p m.

One great leak in the postofice department is directly due to the fact that too many unnecessary positions me createn with which to reward poon the pay roll than are actually

Covernor LaFollette in his address Monday night paid splendid tribute in tailroad rate legislations but unfor tunately for his ambitions in that d roctical congress, the law meking body was controlled by the corporate trusts, and cored naught for the em-

Congress is a republic in body by in overwhelming majority. It has had a bill before it since 1897 which if passsame of Asron States, of Monros ed would have given the people relief from the extertions of railrouds The bill has never seen light of day. and it never will until the executive head and the law making branch of the government is placed in the hands

DO YOU KNOW HIM?

Just one man has been found in Lama who heard Hon W J. Bryan's lecture, and still refuses to practice justice and fairness toward his fellow

We have no photograph of him or we would reproduce it. This far, however, we will go in helping you to discover him, if you have not already loested him. He keeps himself well in the public

eye, in fact he is the only one to go on the platform with republican gov ernors when they come to Lima to lecture. This he will decline to do " the

ernor is going to sa) He conducts a literary sink on a

prominent east and west thoroughfare, and has direct connection with the sewer system of the city. Do you know him now?

If you do, when you meet him on the street, you should go up to him, THIS IS THE MAN

REPUBLICAN-GAZETTE - LIMA'S the convention. NARROWEST MINDED BLAS."

TIPS FOR HERRICK.

his office, appointed a republican to business as may come before the mestfill a judgeship vacancy, went to ing. Judge, subject to the decision of the Cleveland last night and today opened his campaign at Cedar Point, a free and easy resort on the shore's of Lake Erie.

> The governor begins his fight for re-election with advice from a few republicans as to how he should conduct it, and of the tenor of it the press is

> Of it all, however, that which seems the most fitung was given by a Columbus man who suggested that the governor put his big automobile in the shed until after the election. They point out that farmers of the state are objecting to the speed with which autos are being operated along the country roads.

> The governor also has been given a quiet tip that he would make more friends if he would make his campaign trips in a day coach and not in a private car

FROM DAY TO DAY.

The campaign is on, and that noth ing may escape that will be of beneht to the democratic cause, we have decided to run every day, under the ship house, Friday evening, August 4, head FALSEHOODS AND TRUTHS, 1905, to nominate a township ticket, extracts from the editorial page of our elect delegates to the county convenestcemed morning republican contem-

There will be so many of these hat it will be impossible to deny each FALSEHOOD, or affirm the TRUTHS unthoughtedly uttered.

We will therefore distinguish be ween the two by means of the form of type used in reproducing them. The FALSEHOODS will be printed

ordinary type used in this paper The distinction given FALSEHOODS

by printing them in large type is be that time. cause they will occur more frequently, d-w and their fun effect is desired.

First Installment.

From the Republican-Gazette of the

date of Aug 4, 1505.

The Administration Permits It. "The biggest grafter in the whole banch is our 'Unclo Sam.' His free mail service, rural routes, free garden soeds, franking privilege, river and harbor steals, and a hundred other leaks in his trouser's pockets, punched by congressmen, account for the hole in the treasury where the public funds leak out, but which 🖷 tolerated by the public."
- Preached a Sermon.

"A 'confidence game' of no small proportions, was that played on the Bryan democracy by their "machine leaders" who engineered the Bryan meeting, who after beating the bush for a week to run them in to "hear Bryan" charged them 25 cents a head; and when they got a thousand of them in range, ready to shout for their political idel, to put a political muzzle on him and tire volley after volley of good old fashroued gospel ideas into them, to which most of them were strangers and which they hardly comprehend. Bryan preached a fine sermon, but there was a rold chill run up the backs of the unterrified when they cut out the political for the religious. litical friends and for that reason it was a genuine frost to them, and many postoffices have one-third more they have our sympathy. No wonder many of them ran away."

And Then He Didn't. "Isn't it cheeky to ask republicans and others to a 'non-partisan" meeting at 25 cents a head, and then preto Roosevelt as president, and as a sent them with a dish of democratic We are authorized to announce the u. o. He unbesitatingly give it as his crow to swallow, at the introduction of Bryan's sermon at Chautauaua? Yet that is exactly what was done at the instigation of the democratic committee, violating the rules of the Chautau- as may come before the convention. qua and every sense of propriety, for interests, owned body and soul by the a little political advantage. But it kicked backward, and they are asham

> ed of it now," Who is To Blame?

Emigrant societies and syndicates of capitalists are flooding this country with the offscourings of Europe to the great detriment of American labor and danger to American institutions According to U. S. Commissioner According to U.S. Commissioner Watchern undestrable immigrants from all parts of Europe are pouring

We ask Brother Campbell why it would not be a good plan to raise the

. 21ff and keep them on? American datable data labor must be protected one republic cans sa) that is what the fariff is for Then too, the contract labor laws imight be enforced if this was an enforcing administration

in connection with this column which will appear daily Sundays excepted we suggest that is readers prepare a fally sheet, and make notations thereon every evening. In that way, at the end of the season, they will know exactly what the preponderance of FALSEHOOD over TRUTH really

There should be no difficulty in making the distinction. The size of the type will tell you instantly But future unless he knows what the govdon't overlook the truths whenever they are reproduced. They will be found to cautam a valuable back ac-

Amanda Township.

The democrats of Amanda township will meet at the township house, Friday, August 4th, 1905, at two o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating a township ticket and transacting such SHOULD BE MISSED FROM THE other business as may come before

L E. MILLER. Committeeman d√w tt

· Notice Auglaize Township. back from a long nunket through the in nomination candidates for fownship northwest yesterday, took one look in officers and to transact such other

J. r BAKER,

C. A. DOTSON, G. F. WINEGARDNER

Commutee.

Bath Township.

The democrats of Bath township will meet at the township house, Monday, August 14, 1965, from 1 p. m. until 8 p. m., standard time, for the purpose of nominating a township ticket. GEO. R. FETTER, Com.

Jackson Townsip.

The democrats of Jackson township are requested to meet at the township house in Lafayette, O, on August 14, 1905 from 1 until 8 o'clock p. m., standard time to place in nomination a townsip ticket to be voted for at the coming November election and to transact such other business as may come before them.

NORT SAGER, WM. WATT,

Committeemen.

Monroe Yownship. The democracy of Monroe township will meet in convention at the towntion and transact such other business as may come before the convention. By order of committeemen

D. STADLER. J. A STATES.

Showner Township.

The democrats of Shawnee township are requested to meet at the township house on the 14th of Aug. at 2 The Court Decrees n Gothic letters, the TRUTHS in the p. m to nominate township officers and transact any other business that may come before the convention a C A RUSLER, Commuteeman

> Sugar Creek Township Meeting The democrats or Sugar Creek township are requested to meet at the usu-

> al voting place on Monday, August 14, at 6 o'clock standard time, to nominate township officers, and to transact such other business as may be necessary. J. M. MICHA,

Lommittee

See Townsend's Saturday special.

TOWNSEND SATURDAY SPECIAL 1/2 good luck flour per sack68c Star crackers, 2 lbs for20c. Limberger cheese, per th15c Swift's Pride Soap, 10 bars for ...25c Beef roast, per to 8c. Beef boil, per lb...... 5c THE TOWNSEND GROCERY CO

What has become of the old fash ioned death in which there was such a conspicuous odor of camphor?

TOWNSHIP DEMOCRATIC CON-VENTIONS.

The democrats of Auglaize town Perry Township,

will meet at the township house, Mon-county institution, known as one of day, August 14, 1965, from 1 p m. un- the best in the state. The court, howtil 8 p m, standard time, for the pur-lever, feels he has no right to take pose of nominating a township ticket such drastic action, and the evidence and transacting such other business showed that the children had never

S. F. LOGAN.

Ti's the naphtha in EASY TASK soap that makes it an easy task to wash lots 3085 and 3086 in Brice's first addiwoolens, blankets, etc. Little rubbing | tion, \$600 is required, no boiling; no steaming

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R. T. Gregg & Co.

A Few Specials for Saturday

That Should appeal to you, They will if you will see them, See them you must to appreciate them. The quality is there and the price tips the beam in

100 SKIRTS just received. They come in plain and fancy mixed Mohairs and Cloths. Their regular value is from \$8.00 to \$9.75

Special Price for Saturday Your C Choice for Only

One Line of Ladies' White Shirt Waists, Extra value, Worth from \$1 00 to \$1 50 on sale Saturday for Sac

One Lot Kimonas, Extra quality, to close SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY **2QC**

One Case Ladies' fast black Hose, Very Special, for Saturday--Price IIC One lot Ladies' Fancy Hose--Their real value is best appreciated when once

seen. They will be sold Saturday to Close, for only ALL LADIES' PARASOLS IN THE HOUSE AT JUST HALF PRICE.

> All \$6.00 Parasols for \$3.00 All \$4.50 Parasols for \$2.25 All 5.50 All 4.00 All 5.00 All 3.00

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS PARASOL OPPORTUNITY.

R. T. Gregg & Co.

THE MOTHER Given a Hearing In May-

Children Shall Be Left At Present.

ACTION OF THE

To Place Kinsman in Childrens' Home Not Sustained By Facts.

Judge A D Miller has rendered his opinion in the recent senational hearing in the probate on the application of Mrs. Timothy Shroyer brought through the Humane society, in Searchlight matches, 6 boxes for .20c which it was alleged that the children of Mrs Grant Mitchell were begging on Graham crackers, 3 pkgs for25c the streets and should be placed in the A'len county Chudren's home.

The mother made a gallant fight for her own and the court upholds her in the struggle, refusing to separate hor and the children, and refusing to have the three little ones sent to the home. Judge Miller in giving his opinion states that the little mother has had a hard struggle and that while the burden of caring, feeding and clothing for her youngsters is of neccessity quite heavy, that he believes ship will meet at Westminster, Sat- separate Ler and offspring than to SUMMER RINKS IN THE STATE. urday, August 5ta, at 1 p. m. to put | provide any more pleasant quarters for the children, which probably would The democrats of Perry township result were they taken to the Allen been in actual want.

Real Estate Transfers.

Winfield S Rampo and wife to Louisa Winegardner, & aeres in Aug-Lilzo township, \$875. Adaline Boose to John M. Boose,

Stewari A Kemper to Lizzio C. hot suds with the disagreeable odors that Kemper, lot in Park addition, \$250. Alton H Roberts to O. B. Barton, 20 TASK is a hard, slow-wasting white scap acres of land in Perry township, \$900, Wm Parker and wife to Ida Welch,

Dressed chickens at Townsends.

or's Court Today. The trial of the case in mayor's court against Beit Cutlip, charged with

disorderly conduct on a street car last Sunday evening, was concluded at 3 o'clock this afternoon and the mayor reserved his decision, taking the case AUNT under advisement until 2 o'clock towere passengers on the cars testified that Cutlip was not desorderly and that he only demanded his change from the conductor whereupon the latter jumped off of the car and dragged Cutlin off feet first, the latter's head striking the step and then the pavement as he was pulled off of the car before it had stopped

CARD OF THANKS.

We as a family wish to thank all At our white goods departfriends and neighbors who by their kindness and sympathy assisted us during the sickness and death of our dear' mother

CHILDREN OF MRS. HARRIETT

POISONS IN FOOD.

Perhaps you don't realize that many pain poisons originate in your food, but some day you may feel a twinge of dyspepsia that will convince you Dr. King's New Life Pills are guarantend to cure all sickness due to poisons of undigested food—or money back. 25c at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store Try them

THE LARGE AFTERNOON AND EVENING CROWD' AT McCUL-LOUGH'S SKATING RINK IS EVIshe is doing the best she possibly can, DENCE THAT THE LIMA PUBLIC and that he feels it more inhumane to APPRECIATE ONE OF THE BEST

WANTS, FOR RENT, LOST,

FOR SALE, ETC.

CASTORIA.

WANTED-Boy with experience at The Townsend Grocery Co

WANTED-All who wish to consult call and make appointments. Parlors always crowded Hetrick block, ever Cardwel's fruit store, west Market street.

WANTED-Good experienced girls , Best wages Lima Steam Loundry.

DRY GOODS



WASH GOODS. Qualities that we sold the first of the season at 25c and 15c have been put into one

lot and marked

Waist Patterns

Embroidered

ment we have a few to be closed out at

G. E. BLUEM,

221-223 North Main Street.

209 cast High street. WANTED-A house, west part city About 6 or 7 rooms not more than or six squares out. Must have all conveniences Enquire at Rachet

store, 140 north Main street. 1'

WANTED-All who wish to consul-Madam Von the reliable palmist, to call and make appointments Parlors always crowded Het.ick Plock, over Cardosi's fruit store, west Market street.

MINCELANEOUS.

AUTOMOBILES-A full line of automobile tires constantly on hand. Special attention given to repairing and general machine work. F W. Mulienhour Mig. Co, 134 north 233-tu th sat-if Union street.

quin block. Inquito at 138 north West street FOR BALL

FOR RENT--West flat in the Bom

Madam Von the reliable paimist, to FOR SALE-An established small bus iness. Will exchange for personal property or real estate FARMS .--If you want to buy, call or write if you have one to soil, I will sell it or exchange it Before buying, selling or renting, see FOVE, 65 public

Defeated By a Score of en to Four.

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ONDERFUL.

iical people of Lima and rn Ohio have a chance to celebrated Everett and Vixon planes that are se d of all over the United he Chautauqua at McBeth s th these celebrated instru in daily use there all this were also used at the Ceaugua. The certainly are

& SON, Factory Agents. Lima, Ohio.

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the Market Equal To n'a Cotic, Cholera and

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prominent druggist of Jopa circular to his customers ere is nothing on the markpatent medicine ials Chamberlain's Colic. Dierrhoea Remedy for his preparation." For sale

PLENTY TO EAT no appetite, well describes condition of thousands of persons Their stomachs have "gone back on

hem" but it only requires a fair trial of the famous

its wonted vigor Then why not start today? For over 50 years it has been curing Indigestion, Dyspepsia. Costiveness. Billionaness. Poor Appetite ,Cramps and Diar rhoes. Try it and see,

SHAWNEE CEMETERY WAS A GREAT HUNTER

of Mrs. Elisabeth Reed Tomorrow.

DIED IN THIS

At Home of Jerry Bowsher, Where She Had Been Ill Three Months.

3 30 c'clock yesterday afternoon, Mrs Elizabeth Reed, an aged and widowed chapel, where funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Crist. Interment will be made in the Shawnee cemetery

Deceased was born at Columbus, O. March 29, 1820, and her father, Arthur O'Harro, was a member of Franklin county's first board of county commissioners The sons and daughters sur viving the deceased are Mrs. J. L Smith, of east Circular street, Dr W F. Reed, of Ottawa: John Reed, of Califorma; Irwin Reed, of Shawnee tewnship, Mrs. Andrew McClintock. residing near Hume; Mrs Sol Shap pell, of this city; Mrs. Jerry Bowsher, of Lima, and Mrs. W. A. McBeth, of Spryner-to waship.

HAPPY WOMEN.

Plenty Of Them In Lima, and Good Reason For It.

Wouldn't any woman be happy-After years of backache suffering,

No reason why any Lima reader Should suffer in the face of evi ience like this:

Mrs M. M Meyers, of 718 west Spring street, Lima, O. says: just as ardently enderse Dosm's Kid ney Pills today (Sept. 3, 1904) as I did six years ago I had been reliev ed of kidney trouble and the most dis tressing headaches which dung to me for days at a time. I have often said since then that Doan's Kidney Pills were of mestimable value to me. it only for banishing those beadaches but they did more than that. They removed the lameness and soreness from my back and corrected a sluggish condition of the kidneys and so toned up my system that I could enjoy my rest and food better than for years hefore. Doan's Kidney Pills were procured at Melville's drug store and as I have said before. I would not be

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States, Remember the name-Doan's-and

A ONE DAY BARGAIN.

Being the last day for taking orders for life size portraits at Bluem's store, the artist will make all bust portraits for only 50c, guaranteed to be perfect A chance of a life time. For Saturday only.

All old-time cough syrups were deigned to threat turoat, lung and bronchial affections without due regard for the stomach and bowels, hence mos of them produce constipation. Bee's, the original Laxative Honey and Tar gently moves the bowels and cures all coughs, colds croup, etc. Bee's Laxa tive Honey and Tar is the original Lax ative Cough Syrup. Look for the letter B in red on every package Sold by 11 F, Vortkamp.

Holly Camp 1830, Royal Neighbors of America will hold their regular secsion Saturday evening, Aug. 5, in Gazette hall All members are requested

\$16.00 TO ST. PAUL

Chicago, via

Great Western Railway. Tickets on sale daily to September 30th. Final return limit October 31st, Also equally low rates to points in Minnesota, North Dakota, mind. Is good for lil or well Makes the Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. For further information apply to W. D. That's what Hollister's Rocky Moun-

YEARS :

Pangle Was a Elsba Citizen

Of the Community In Which He Passed Away Wednesday.

Was Noted For His Marksmanship.

Concerning Elisha Pangle, whose leath was announced by the Times-Democrat yesterday, the Delphos Herald publishes the following:

The ranks of the pioneers of Alen county was invaded by death Wednesday evening, when Elisha Pangle, a highly respected citizen residing about two miles east of Delphos, was called from his earthly home to the great beyond Having been almost a licelong resident of Allen county, I'ving within its borders for about seventy-five years, he was one of the comty's foremost citizen's, one who assisted materially in coverting the swamps and forest land into one of the garden spots of the state.

county, Ohio, May 8, 1828, and waen but two years of age, was brought by his parents to what is now Sugar Creek township, Allen county He was the youngest of twelve children, and was the last one at the large family to pass away. After residing in Sugar Creek township for a period of seventeen years, he came to Delphos and conducted a warehouse owned by his brother, Ferguson Pangle. This was the first warehouse in Delphos and was located along the west side of the canal, between Second and Third streets. After remaining here for about twenty years, he moved to the farm east of Deiphos on the Lima

"Mr Pangle was born in Champaign

tinually up until the time of his death. "In 1852 Mr. Pangle was united in mailage to Anna Edgecombe, of Beaverdam, Allen county No children were both to this union, the wife dying 'n June 1895 He was married to Sarah Fosnaught about seven years ago, and she, with a son nearly six years of

road, on which place he resided con-

*Deceased nad never experienced r severe sickness until the attack which ended in his death. About nine weeks ago he commenced declining in health and was soon compelled to take to his bed. He looked on the bright side, believing he would again regain his health, until a few weeks ago when he gave up and expressed a belief that the end was near. The cause of his death is given as general debility He was 77 years, 2 months and 24 days old.

"Mr Pangle was recognized as one of the best hunters in this part of the state; had a keen eye, steady aim and penetrating disposition and dearly loved the sport. He spent a month's time in the fall of every year hunting wild game After deer and other large game n this part of the country had been killed and driven out, he would con-... nuc his hunting farther west where the country was yet wild. For twenty nine consecutive years, he, with a party from this section spent a month's time each fall in the wilds of Michigan, and he was the last of the old organized party of hunters to pass away However, in late years he icined a younger party, which hunted in Wisconsin, and his last trip to that siate in quest of deer was in the fall of 1903 When out with a party he never failed to bag his share of the game One season was spent in Mon tana hunting buffalo.

"He was a most accurate man in all his dealings, obliging in every way, and believed in acting on the

"Funeral services will be held from tre late residence, two miles east of Delphos, Saturday morning, at 10 a'clock, conducted by Rev E. F. namble, of Middle Point. The remains will be intered in the Hartshorn comeccy '

FRAUD EXPOSED.

A few counterfelters have lately been making and trying to sell imitations of Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, and other medicines, thereby defrauding the public. This is to warn you to beware of such people, who seek to pro-fit through stealing the reputation of remedies which have been successfully curing disease, for over 35 years A sure protection to you, is our name on the wrapper. Look for it, on all or King's, or Buckien's remedies, as all others are mere initiations. In BUCKLEN & CO. Chicago, Ill., and Windsor, Canada.

Comforts the heart, strengthens the face bright as the summer morn. Jones, T. P. A., 918 Park Bldg., Pitts- tain Ten will do Cures when all size tails. 35 cents. If. F. Vorthamp.

Garments offered at sale prices will not be sent on approv-

Carter & Carroll,

Extra charges will be made at cost of work for alterations on garments sold at special

After Inventory Sale

We have now named the lowest prices---the final reduction on which we count for a clean sweep---Pass the word to your friends. Let everybody come and secure positively the best bargains ever offered in Lima.

Seventy-Five Stylish Tailor Made Suits At Less Than Half Price.

Tailor made Suits. formerly priced at \$10 and \$12.50.

Clearance Sale Price \$5.00. Tailor made Suits. formerly priced at \$13.50 and \$15.00.

Clearance Sale Price \$6.75. Tailor made Suits. formerly priced at \$16.50 and \$18.00. Clearance Sale Price \$7.50.

Tailor made Suits, formerly priced at \$19.75 and \$22.50. Clearance Sale Price \$9.25.

Tailor made Suits. formerly priced at \$25.00, \$27.50 and up to \$3..00.

Clearance Sale Price \$10.95

Eighty-Seven Stylish Silk Shirt Waist Suits At Half Price.

Taffeta Silk Shirt Waist Suits, formerly priced at \$12.50.

Clearance Sale Price \$6.75. Taffeta Silk Shirt Waist Suits, black, plain colors and fancies, formerly priced at \$15.00 and \$16.50. Clearance Sale Price \$8.75.

Taffeta Silk Shirt Waist Suits, plain colors, changeables, fancies and black, formerly priced at \$18.50 and \$19.75.

Clearance Sale Price \$9.75. Taffeta Silk Shirt Waist Suits, including many exclusive styles that were formerly priced at \$25, \$27.50, \$30.00 and \$35.00. No two alike, all in one assortment. your

Clearance Sale Price \$15.00.

Women's and Misses' Covert Cloth Jackets. Half Prices.

Tan Covert Coats, formerly

priced at \$7.50. Clearance Sale Price \$3.75. Tan Covert Cloth Coats, formerly priced at \$10.00. •

Clearance Sale Price \$5.00. Tan Covert Coats, formerly priced at \$12.50 and \$13.50.

Clearing Sale Price \$6.75. Tan Covert Coats, black Cheviot and black Broad loth Coats, formerly priced at \$15.00 and \$16.50. Clearing Sale Price \$7.75.

Silk Coats At Half Price.

Black Taffeta- Silk Coats, for merly priced at \$500. Clearing Sale Price \$2.50.

Black Taffeta- Silk Coats, for merly priced at \$7.50. Clearing Sale Price \$3.75.

Black Taffeta-Silk Coats, for merly priced at \$10.00 and \$12.50. Clearing Sale Price \$6.75.

Black and changeable Taffeta Silk Coats, formerly priced at \$15.00 and \$16.50.

Clearing Sale Price \$8.75.

New Style Rain Coats At Half Price.

Rain Coats, full length, formerly priced at \$10.60. Clearing Sale Price \$5.00.

Rain Coats, formerly priced at \$12.50 and \$13.50. Clearing Sale Price \$6.75.

Rain Coats, formerly priced at \$15.00 and \$16.50. Clearing Sale Price \$8.75.

Rain Coats, formerly priced at \$18.50 and \$20.00. Clearing Sale Price \$9.75.

Dress Skirts and Walking Skirts At Half Price.

Dress Skirts, fine quality voile, in blue and black. Formerly priced at \$10.00 and \$12.50.

Clearing Sale Price \$6.75. Dress Skirts. formerly priced at \$13.50 and \$15.00.

Clearing Sale Price \$7.75. Dress Skirts, formerly priced at **\$16.50** and **\$18.**50.

Clearing Sale Price \$8.75. Walking Skirts. formerly priced Clearing Sale Price \$2.95. Walking Skirts, formerly priced at \$5.00 and \$6.50.

Clearing Sale Price \$3.95. Walking Skirts, formerly priced at \$7.50 and \$10.00.

Clearing Sale Price \$6.75. Walking Skirts, formerly priced at \$12.50 and \$15.00.

Clearing Sale Price \$7.50. Silk Waists—New Models—At

About Half Price. Taffeta Silk Shirt Waists. in

black, white and colors, formerly priced at \$5.00. Clearing Sale Price \$3.95. Taffeta Silk Shirt Waists, black,

white and colors formerly priced at \$6.50 and \$7.50. Clearing Sale Price \$4.50. Taffeta Silk Shirt Waists, in black, white ond colors, formerly priced at \$8.75 and \$10.00.

Clearing Sale Price \$4.95. Jap Silk Waists, in white and black, formerly priced at \$2.50,

Clearing Sale Price \$1.95. Jap. Silk Waists, in white and black, formerly priced at \$3.50 and Clearing Sale Price \$2.95. Jap. Silk Waists. in black and

white, formerly priced at \$4.50 and \$5.00. Clearing Sale Price \$3.95.

Wash Dresses, White Linen Coats and Skirts, At Clearing Sale Prices.

White Linen Coats, formerly priced at \$5.00.

Clearing Sale Price \$2.50. White Linen Coats, formerly priced at \$4.50.

Clearing Sale Price \$2.25. Lawn and Gingham Dresses, in white and colors, formerly priced at \$3.50 and \$3.75.

Clearing Sale Price \$1.95. White Skirts in the new plaited models. worth \$5.00.

Clearing Sale Price \$3.50. White Linen Skirts, worth \$3.75. Clearing Sale Price \$2.75. White P. K. Skirts, formerly priced at \$2.50.

Clearing Sale Price 98c. Dressing Sacques At Less Than Half Price.

Dressing Sacques of lawn and dimity, worth to 85c. Clearing Sale Price 39c.

Dressing Sacques and Kimonas, worth to \$1.00. Clearing Sale Price 59c.

Dressing Sacques and Kimonas, worth to \$1.25. Clearing Sale Price 79c.

Silk Petticoats-Reduced Prices. \$5.75 Taffeta Silk Petticoats, dack and colors.

Clearance Sale Price \$3.95. \$7.50 Taffeta Silk Petticoats, black, white and colors.

Clearance Sale Price \$4.95. \$10.00 Taffeta Silk Petticoats. black, white and colors. Clearance Sale Price \$6.75.

Special Bargains For Saturday Only.

500 yards pure linen Suiting in white, 36 inches wide, a fine sheer fabric, desirable for dresses. Shirt Waist Suits, separate skirts and waists. Regular price 50c.

Saturday Sale Price 29c the yard. One case Honeycomb Bed Quilts

extra large size, wide fringe on four sides. Regular \$2.00 quality. Saturday Sale Price \$1.29.

Huck Towels, size 19x42, regular price 18c. Saturday Special Price 1214c each. Full size, bleached Bath Towels.

regular price 15c. Saturday Special Price 10c. Extra large size bleached Bath

l'owels, regular price 25c. Saturday Special Price 15c each.

Dress Ginghams, a large variety of desirable patterns, small checks, and narrow stripes, in shades of blue, pink and green. Regular retail price 12 % c.

Saturday's Special Price 7 1/2 c yard.

Remnants of White Goods, including India Linen, Batiste, Persian Lawn, Long Cloth, Dotted and plain Swiss, Dimities and Bedford Cord, worth to 25c the yard, lengths from 2% to 8 yards.

Saturday Special Price 5c yard.

Sample Hosiery-About 100 pairs ladies' hose, left over from our sale of manufacturer's samples, the assortment includes lace gauze, plain and hsle hose, in plain colors, fancies and black. Values that sold in the special sale at 35c and 45c.

Saturday Special Sale Price 25c the pair.

Muslin Underwear Bargains for Saturday.

Corset Covers of good quality cambric, lace and ribbon trimmed. Regular price 25c.

Saturday Special Sale Price 121/2c. Corset Covers, dozens of pretty styles, trimmed with lace and rib-

bon, values to 39c.

Saturday Special Sale Price 19c. Muslin Drawers, wide flounce of India linen, trimmed with tucks, embroidery and lace. Regular 39c

Saturday Special Sale Price 25c.

Full length Muslin Skirts, 18 in. flounce, of fine embroidery. Regular price 98c. Saturday Special Sale Price 69c.

lace, and four rows of edge and insertion. Regular price \$1.50. Saturday Special Sale Price 88c.

Full length Muslin Skirt, extra

wide flounce, finished with wide

EXTRA SPECIAL.

White Shirt Waists of lawn and India linen, beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery. Odd lots and broken sizes, waists that formerly sold at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$1,95. About 150 waists in one lot for Saturday, your choice 69c.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS o restore this important organ to

Will Receive the Remains And For Many Years He

At the home of her daughter, Mrs erry Bowsher, 322 Ewing avenue, at pioneer lady, passed peacefully to rest after an illness of three months duration, her death resulting from cerebral apoplexy. The funeral cortege will leave the Bowsher residence at 1 o'clock. Saturday afternoon and the remains will be taken to Shawnee

Days of misery, nights of unrest, The distress of unuary troubles, She finds relief and cure?

without them in the house"

o bo in attendance.

And Minneapolis and Return from

NOTICE!

The One Priced Cash Store.

Sick Women

Has an Unequalled Record of Cures-

Mrs. Pinkham's Advice Is Conjuden

Pracy .-- That almost every operation

tial, Free, and about Helpful

[cirgranal] In a handsome on residence a few the reading of the wall of the recently deceased owner of the property and a considerable fortune tendes widow and her son imenitable years old, the asue of a farmer marriage, entered, followed by a geri of nineteen, the drugiter of the country. The elder woman mas dres et a despest mourning. Her son wore as souther garments as his mether, his study 20d sieere buttons even being black. 80 deep was the grief of the stendaughter that she seemed uncons, ous of what she wore. Her stepmother and stepbrother, however, left a seat for her between them and regarded her from time to time with tender, sympathetic glances. A few relatives of the deceased of the test principal mourners, the family lawyer bringing up the rear. When all were seated he unfolded the will and read:

"I Henry Arthur Gifford, being of sound mind and body, declare this to be my last will and testament. I bequeath all my property, real and personal, to my beloved wife, Elizabeth Gifford, in perfect confidence that she will make auttable provision for my daughter, Anna Louise Gifford."

"Tais will," remarked the lawyer. "was made two years ago, and it does not appear that any other has been made since. There are no codicile."

It seemed to those present that if there was any case wherein a step mother should be thus honored with confidence it was this. The girl sat mute. Indeed she seemed to be so overcome with grief that she had no thought for the management of her interests. Die allowed herself to be kissed by her stepbrother and his mother. Then the three were about to rise to go out when they heard a votes from behind, at which the widow started. In it she recognized her husband's boson: friend. "I have to offer a later will."

The brief annoquement had a withering effect upon the widow. She eaught at the arm of the chair, from which she had partly risen, and stared at the speaker. "There is no taker will," she said.

"If you have one, it is a forgery." The man advanced and handed a paper he carried in his hand to the lawyer, who took it serutinized it and after a careful examination of the signature said.

"This instrument is properly drawn. bearing date only a few days before the textator's death. I am well acoutlinted with his elemature and consider it genuine." "Read it?" gasped the widow.

I will read it," said the man who had offered it, and he proceeded to do so. After the usual preliminaries the document continued.

"At the death of my late beloved first wife I married, for companionwhip and for a mother for my little daughter, a woman who from the day of the ceremony bent her indomitable will to the work of getting my properry for herself and her son. She possessed the ability to control both myself and my daughter. To the world we were a alugularly united family. In our home my child and I lived as if under the spell of witchcraft. My wife brought me to the verge of nervous prostration, there demanded that I should make a will at her dictation. I refused, whereupon she brought me to the verge of impacy, and I rielded. I made the will she wished and having in view this revence. I am aware that my action stamps me for a weak man, but I am convinced that no man can stand against the crucky of a woman whom he cannot

Then followed a bequest of the bulk of his property to his daughter, a few tives. In this connection the widow and who has promised to make her a member of his family."

During the reading the expression on that her husband might make another, but had been confident that the watch | men who cultivate it sometimes. she had set upon him was effective. At the conclusion of the reading she arose and walked out of the room without a word, her son following. The herress moved not till the door had closed behind them. Then with a pecultar ery- a ery in which there was a relief from the toriure of years-she arose and threw herself into the arms of her guardian. After reging there a few moments she turned to others who were present and received a shower of heartfelt congratulations.

While Anna Gifford never thoroughly recovered from the loss of her fa- drunks, powwow and headaches, done, ther, with whom she had suffered so it is claimed, to hold trade, rarely ever many years of torture, she did recover | thinks of applying the money instead to from the persecution of some seven- the betterment of roads leading into tera years. No one ever dared blame such town, when the money would go her father in her presence for not have live times as far as a trade winner ing protected her from her stepmoth-This she always stoutly maintained was impossible, since he could not even protect himself, nor did she condemn him for taking his revenge. screened behind the grave. She had Hved under the same such as he

Anna Gifford married and became the mother of children. She did not exact a promise from her husband that if the died before him he would not marry, but she made a will leaving her property as she wished it to be dis-ALICE CHEEVER tributed.

WHAT IRRIGATION CORS. It is interesting to note went irrigation will accomplish. Here is a case in the far west. In January, 1991, there meyent, miles, mut sagebrush, cactus, At any drug store.

rectangulars, samuelogus and pays calparalysis, no cloud to rain, to water, a local to to be dreaded an Progation scheme which brought water to this wateries spot was completed in 1948. Tally there are on it foor lowns with a population of 1 M rich, " the people time tiall and organit, cattle, school bother cent bee banks, printing of nces states and offices railwas tele graph and thephone proclaim the marrela nhuh followed the coming of the water on the dreary desert hand. This r racle is to be rejeated a hundred the vast irrigating schemes of the government are anally completed, and it is under these conditions, perpetual sunshine and warmth, with man regularing the water supply, where will be found one of the most intensive and best developed examples of profitable agriduture to be found in all the

BULE OF THE WHITE MAN. We noted lately that a music teacher

of considerable prominence lind gone

to Devils Lake, in North Dakota, to open a school of music. This brought to mind a bit of the past-an army tramp over parched plains in the summer of 1863, a chase after Little Crow. a famous Stoux chief; a trip to the lake in pursuit of him, the daily mirage, the sea, the evening fires of buffalo chips. the covote's midnight howl, the bray of the mule teams, the worminess of the hard tack and the rancidity of the sait pork, not a white settler within hundreds of miles, then regarded as the heart of the great American desert. Now, forty years after, a smiling and prosperous state, wonderful crops, fine homes, culture, refinement, wentur, Chautauquas and music teachers, splendid tribute to American enter prise. Little Crow and his tribe, the buffalo and the coypte are gone; the white man rules.

FARM IMPLEMENTS,

A four acre field of corn in Vermont is a large field. This field will receive a good fertilizing, be quite likely dropped by hand and aside from horse cultivation will receive one to two hand. because and coute likely a needed thanning. This method of corn culture is ntterly impossible in the west, where the crop must be raised independent of any hand labor. It is evident to us in this wretched fashion." that under the western plan a man must have more than one implement to properly care for his crop. He needs the light barrow, the ordinary two horse shovel cultivator, he should have a surface cultivator for the last two plowings and if the season is a very in line, I suppose." dry one a single horse eight toothed cultivator, so that he could go through his corn after it had tasseled out, this last not only insuring him a clean corn field, but an increased vield of ten bushels an sere in a dry season.

CULTIVATING CORN.

Opinions differ as to the propriety of dragging corniafter the rows of corn can be seen. We think that it all depends upon the nature of the soil, the kind of drag used, the absence of stalks. rubbish and roots. With a light harrow, teeth set at a backward angle of fortyfive degrees, a clean surfaced field, the corn may be most advantageously worked by the drag till the corn is four inches high, but if the drug is heavy. the soil loose and rough, the teeth of the drag set perpendicular and more or less stalks and rubbish on the field by all means keen the drag off. In any event the drag should never be used on corn at this stage unless the ground is dry. Where corn can be cultivated that I might escape her persecutions with the drag in this manner it wonderfully simplifies the after care of the crop.

SMALL MUSINESS.

A man owning several thousand acres in a body, which he farms, spent \$1. 700 more than his road taxes amount ed to in four years in grading and fixsmall legacies being left to other rela- ing the roads in good shape which ran through his farm. After grading un and her son were not mentioned. The forty feet wide he plowed his fields to document concluded as follows: "I di- the edge of the grade and cropped the rect that my daughter shall from the land, thereby keeping the highway enopening of this will be under the care | tirely free from weeds, and because he of my lifelong friend. Robert Rivard, did this some old fossils got the townwho is hereby appointed her guardian ship trustees to try to prevent him from using these waste strips of land on the ground that he was obstructing the highway. We do not know that the face of Mrs. Gifford was that of a | what he told the trustees-it might not disappointed fury. She had lived since have been fit to print anyway-but the first will was made in the fear | they have let him alone since. The bigger the corn grows the smaller the

TRADE AND COUR ROADS. The condition of the highways leading avoid me?" she asked. into all our country towns has much to do with the trade of each towns, and it is going to have more to do with them in the future as towns here and there take hold of the improvement of their tributary highways. Trade fol-lows the flag, it is said. Trade also travels over the good road. It looks strange that a town which will easily raise \$500 for a Fourth of July celebration, the culmination of which is noise.



When you feel a sense of weight and oppression after meals it means indigestion Hollister's Rocky Mountuin Tea positively cures indigestion, constinution and stomach troubles. 35 cents tea or tablets. H F Vortkamp.

Croup instantly reflevoil Dr 24v a desert tract, no white man within Thomas' Eclectric On Perfectly safe.

THE LONG LANE Four Facts For

Cugoright, 1986, by T. C. McClure I. The room was unlighted acce for the fire on the hearth, which enapped and people were assembling to taken to have on advacant forms while tree, drackled and sent wend, distorted shadows soonl the walls Lydia E. Pinkham's Vagetable Compour

Barrington sat near the fire, which lighted his heavy features uncannily and showed plainly the drawn, hard Luce about his mouth. Barbara Allen. had withdrawn to the shadows of a times over all through the west when the corner and divided her time between a playful Angora kitten and covert giances in the young man's direction. Now and again as his brows init in an angry frown she smiled knowingly as she smoothed the kitten's. silky cost.

Presently the young man whirled about in his chair and glared into the the record for the largest number of gloom of the corner where the girl's face was but barely visible.

"I suppose," said he, with bitter sarcasm, "that I should have known from | nothing else can. the beginning where we would come out with this little affair of ours. I suppose I should have taken warning from the countless predecessors who have tempted fate before me. But a man in love is blind to many things, alkali water, the glimpse of this mland and I find I've been no exception to this general rule."

The girl in the corner bent over the kliten, but made no reply. Barrington kicked back an ember which hurtled from the fire and continued:

"I didn't think you were that sort of a girl. I fondly imagined, in my blessed innocence, that you had some spirit of fairness. I find I've been mistaken-and more."

"Be careful, Fritz," the said warningly. "You're saying some rather barsh things."

He laughed roughly. "It's hardly the time to mince matters," said be. "I'm well aware that the truth isn't always pleasant to hear, but I think you'll admit there are times when circumstances warrant its utterance. You have known from the first that I was honest and sincere. You knew I was no trifler. You might at least have let me know from the cutset that my case was honeless instead of dragging it on The girl sighed patiently.

"I've merely tried to be nice-in a friendly way," she protested.

"Oh, you've succeeded admirably," said he. "Tou've been very, very nice. It was necessary to do that to keep me "Kindiy be a trifle considerate," she

said coldly. "Do you deserve consideration?" he

"Perhaps not," she said, with a meek-

ness that fanned the fires of his wrath. "I tell you." he declared, "it's a dangerous game you play, and some time it will go against you. There'll come a time when the glove will be on the other hand. It's a long lane that has no nurning.

The rapid succession of metaphors set her smiling again. She leaned forward in her chair. "And at the turn of the lane-what

then?" she asked. He frowned savagely at the fire.

"At the turn of the lane," said he, "you'll see it all from my present perspective. You'll know what it is to love honestly-only to provoke laughter." She stroked the kitten thoughtfully.

"Fritz." she said, with a little note of awe-whether real or mocking, he could not decide-in her voice, "you frighten

"It will come," he said flatly. He rose and picked up his hat and coat. He loomed up tail and forbidding in the fickering firelight.

"I'm going now," he said. "but before I do I want to ask a favor of von. Don't treat the next chan as you've treated me."

Barbara rose too. She spilled the kitten on to the floor and came over to Barrington's side. "We're friends, aren't we?" she ask-

ed anxiously. "Yes, we're friends," he said.

this-you won't let this be a barrier between us?" she asked.

He looked down at her and smiled Slowit.

"We'll be friends," be said enigmatically. The truth of the situation dawned

on her suddenly. It left her a trifle dismayed. "You don't mean you're not coming

here again? You don't mean you'll "I think it is the only way to insure

our friendship," said he. "Oh!" she said in sudden contrition. He drew himself up with an effort. "Well, goodby," he said, holding out

his hand. The girl seemed not to notice it. She leaned against a chair. "Goodby!" he said again.

"Don't-don't go-like this," she said m entreaty. He looked at her questioningly, then

strade to the door. "Don't go!" she whispered wenkly. He immed, "Why not?" he demanded abruptly.

She nushed and hesitated. She saw it was too late to retreat. "Well," she said, looking into the fire, "there's a turn in the lane, you

know, and-and I think we've reached it now, Fritz, dear." THOMAS G. FESSENDEN.

Her Idea. Mr. Seitledown-I'd prefer to stay as home once in ambite. My idea of domestic bliss was to have a home of our

Mrs. Settledown-Exactly, and some place else to go to. - Chicago Inter Ocean.

For young and old the best pill sold is Dr. Dade's Little Liver Pills, Nover gripe, never fall to cleanso the system and tone the liver Sold by H F. a No 9 in a white shoe, would that Vortkamp.

To Consider Came to Roest Quicker Than Expected.

Tragic Death of An Alleged Libelous New York Publisher.

BELIEF IS GENERAL

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Trips to District At-

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"Do you know the author o the ar

"Well, there is a general suspicion

and that suspicion points to only, one

man. But of course suspicion is not

Uniswell was at one time connected

with a Cincinnati morning paper and

had a large number of acquaintances

MIXED BATRING AT YALE.

New Haven, Conn., Dispatch-

The officials of the athletic deport-

ment of the Yale summer school

were called into executive session

vesterday to decide the momentous

prestion as to whether the Univer-

sity should take a stard in favor of

Both men and women sindents of

the summer school want to learn to

at the same time in the Vale tank

was arranged to include lessons 19

, vimming, it was expected to have

woman's hours, when the women

students could have the exclusive

use of the tank, but when sriuduits

of recitations were made out it was

found that the women might mo-

nopolize the tank, and there was a

by protest against this on the part

Then some one suggested that the

and that everybody, regardless of

the part of some of those who held

that Yale should take a stand with

that, if the Yale men and women

wanted to swim together, the Uni-

versity was not called on to make a

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ticle?" he was asked.

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in our hospitals performed upon womer becomes necessary through neglect of such symptoms as backsche, irregular and painful menstruction, lessorrhos, displacements of the uterus, pain in the side, burning assistion in the stom-ach, bearing-down pains, nervoussess. dizziness and sleeplessness. SECOND.—The medicine that holds

als late cures of female ills is Lydis Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It regulates, strongthens and cures discases of the female organism as For thirty years it has been helping

women to be strong, caring backsche, nervousness, kidney troubles, all uterme and ovarian inflammation, weakness and displacements, regulating menstruction perfectly and overcoming its pains. It has also proved itself invaluable in preparing for childbirth and the change of life. TRIED.—The great volume of maso licited and grateful testimonials on file. at the Piukham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., many of which are from time to time published by parmission, give ab-solute evidence of the value of Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Mrs. Pinkham's advice. FOURTH.—Every miling woman in the United States is asked to accept the following invitation. It is free, will bring you health and may save your

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women .- Women suffering from any force of lemule weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. Frem symptoms given your trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery dvised. Out of the vast volume of experience in treating female ills Mrs. inkham probably has the very knowledge that will help your case. Surely, any woman, rich or poor, is very fooling if she does not take advantage of this renerous offer of assistance.

PETILE SCHEME OF

told their stories. I believe Criswel A WOMAN HATER. saw himself hopless and decided to

(Chicago Record-Heraid) The most eccentric man in Clark County, Indiana, who is known throughout the state as a woman bater, has determined that no woman shall see his body laid to rest, and has devised burist plans to prevent the profanation.

Persons of limited experience may inquire why it is necessary for the queer genias to go to se much trouble to achieve his purpose. They may feel that the interment of a veteran of 97 years is not such a drawing spectacle or function that rest the author of the article. I know the woman or any woman of Clark County will insist upon being among those present. But this is because of the narrowness of their lives, and their conclusions are by no means sound.

For the funeral is a social function in the opinion of many good people, while for some it has a fascination that is resistless. We have heard of one maiden lady of advanced years who had always been among those present from her youth onward. Like others of her sex and condition, she was ordinarlly punctillous and formal, but in the matter of a funeral she waived formalities. So broad and comprehensive was her interest that she followed death into houses that had never known her and that would never know her again. Sho came and went a stranger, but her pride was "You won't forget me because of not concerned on that account. If promis nous swimming in the Yan she had ever been sensitive to a so- gymnashum tank. cial slight she put that feeling aside on such occasions. Her pride at funerals was of a different sort. It swim, and they are absous to learn sprang from the exhilarating thought that she had never missed one, and When the curriculum for the school neither wintry blasts nor summer heat could keep her away. It is perhaps needless to say that with such a redountable expert in

the field the cynic of Clark County would probably have his dear project defeated. His indiscreet challenge and defiance though the an nouncement of his intentions would act as a strong and pleasing stimu- of the hundred or more men stulus, whose effect would be neighten dents. ed by a natural desire to shame and! humiliate the tyrant man. Not, of university dispense with ceremon; course, that there would be any unscemiy display of triumph before sex or color, get into the tank tothose who were not under prohibi- gether. There was opposition on tion. The proper decorum would not be lightly laid aside by one whose experience was so vast. We a few of the summer resorts where should look rather for an absolute- promiseuous bathing is frowned upby perfect deportment, but escape is on, and prohibited, but others held out of the question unless that devoted centenarian is propared to flit and bury himself, leaving no traca behind.

It was said in one early spring fashion books that women would wear half hose this summer Are they?

Whenever a man goes after his son as if to whip him, his wife says: "Now ! paw." and he knows he is not being approved.

If the girls could be brought to a realization that a No. 2 foot looks like Start the make any difference.

THE CHICKENS

GRAND LOW RATE EXCURSIONS TO NIAGARA FALLS AND SEA SHORE RESORTS CLOVER LEAF BOUTE

The popular tearly excursions to liagara Palls and the Jersey Coast Resorts via Closer Leaf Route will be run on fullowing dates: August 2nd and 18th to Mineurs

August 2nd and 16th to Atlantic City, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Cape May, N. J., and other Atlantic Coast All tickets good returning twelve

days from date of sale. See nearest clover Leaf Agent for rates or address, W. L. ROSS, G. P. A.,

Toledo, Ohio.

The trouble with these rules for getting cooled off before going to bed, is that one has to light the lamp to read

A Warning to Mothers.

Too much care cannot be used with small children during the hot weather of the summer months to guard against howel troubles. As a rule it is only necessary to give the child a lose of caster off to correct any disor Cincinnati, O., Aug. 4-The tragic der of the howels. We not use any subdeath of Robert W. Criswell, in New stitute, but give the old fashioned casork last night, following the comer oil and see that it is fresh, as ancid oil nauseates and has a tenpaint made against his paper, the tency to gripe. If this does not check New Yorker for a publication involvhe bowels, give Chamberlain's Colle, holers and Diarringes Remedy and ing Congressman Rhinock, of Covinghen a dose of caster oil, and the dis ton, Ky, Miss Alice Roosevelt, Con use may be checked in its incloiency gressman Longsworth and others led and all danger avoided. The caster to the supposition that it was a ease all and this remedy should be proof suicide caused by the results of that sured at once and kept ready for instant use as soon as the first indica publication. Congressman Rhinock ion of any bowel trouble appears reached Cincianati today after a brief this is the most successful treatment absence. He said he was shocked by thown and may be rened upon with the news. "It probably was suicide" mplicit confidence even in cases of holers infantum. For sale by all he said "but I do not believe the charge I flied against him prompted

> There ought to be a law preventing totel and boarding house keepers from outting tooth picks on the dining

ou that few men with fancy, romanic names are good for a big sized

NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSIONS

tt Sectial Low Fares Over Pennsylvenia Lines.

The first of the Niagara Falls excurions over Pennsylvania Lines for the ammor of 1905 will be run August 0th from Lima. The fares will be speciatly low, and the return limit will be sufficient for pleasant side: rips to Canada. Further informaion about trains, through time and articulars about other summer outng trips may be ascertained from icket agents of Pennsylvania lines. d&w-27-tt

SHERIFF'S SALE.

The Allen County Building & Loan Association Company, Plaintiff, vs. a5:10 Elia J. Watson and Charles J. Wat- 5:54 1 5:30 son, Defendants.

Allen Common Pleas. By virtue of an order of sale, issued rom the court of common pleas, of ellen county, Ohio, and to me directed will offer for sale at the east door 7:28 \$:15

)h**je**, on Saturday, August 12, 1905, etween the hours of 19 o'clock and 2 o'clock a. m., the following decribed lands and tenements, situate n Lima. Allen County, State of Obio, and described as follows, to sit:

a part i nd Sixty-are (165) in Robb's second ddition of out lots to said city, more particularly described as commencing mon the west line of Main street in aid city of Lima, Ohio, One Hundred and Fifty-four (154) feet and Two (2) nches south of the north line of aid out lot, thence west Two Hundred (a0) feet, thence north Fifty (50) eet; thence east Two Hundred (200) eet to the west line of Main street; hence south Fifty (50) feet to the place of heginning. The street numer of said property being 1027 north Wain street.

Appraised at \$1600.00. Terms: Cash. E. J. BARR, Sherm, Allen Co., Ohio.

Lima, Ohic, July 12, 1905. Richie, Leland & Roby, Plaintiff's thorneys. thu-fri-5wks 235

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Eva Marie Walther, deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of Eva Marie Walther, late of Allen County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 7th day of July, A. D. CASSIE DIBLING.

Klinger & Secrest, Attorneys. 29-5wks-thu-fr

Blds for material and work necessary in the erection and completion of the furniture for the chemical

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

physical laboratory of the Lima High school building are solicited. All the work and material to be in accordance with the plans and speciscations which can be seen at the office of J. A. Chapin, architect, Holland No. 9 Daily 2:38 p m building, Lima, Ohlo,

These bids are to be opened at the Soard of Education rooms, Monday, The latter element prevailed, and today the Yale tank for the first August 14, 1905 at 7:30 p. m. The board reserves the right to retime in its history will be thrown

fect any or all bids open to all who want to take a G A. HERRETT. plunge. Some of the "fussies" thu fri 47-3wks.

APPOINTMENT OF ASSIGNEE.

Notice is hereby given that the unsquad of co-eds cavorting under dersigned has been appointed and qualified as assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Robert Dai Scott, Linn, Allen County, Ohio, by 1905. The first term of the same he Prointe Judge of Ailen County, James D. Armstrong, Assignee.

2021/2 N. Main St., Lima. O.

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C. H. & D. RAILROAD.

Time card in effect Sunday, June 25. SOUTH BOUND. 7 leaves daily ex. Sunday .3.35 a.m. leaves dally4:15 p.m. 65 leaves Sunday only7:10 a.m.

10 arrives ex. Sunday9:55 p.m. 60 arrives Sunday only7:43 a.m.

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8 Daily 3:55 a.m. 2 Daily except Sunday 8:32 a.m. 4 Daily ... 5:00 p.m. 14 Daily ex. Sunday ... 5:46 p.m. WEST BOUND. 5 Daily ... 1:33 a.m. 21 Daily except Sunday ... 8.28 a.m.

L. E. & W. NEW CARD. In effect Sunday, May 14th.

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No. 3 legves dally ex. Sun., 5:00 a.m. No. 1 leaves daily 9:58 1 m. No. 5 leaves dally ex. Sun., 4:18 p.m. No. 7 arrives only...... 7:55 p.m. No. 9 Sunday only...... \$:20 p.m.

COLUMBUS & LAKE MICHIGAN RAILROAD TIME GARD.

Takes effect May 21st, 1905. NORTH STATIONS SOUTH Sunday P. M. Sunday A. M. 6:00 4:30 9:36 Lima \$:20 6:23 4:48 Comer 9:11 7:55 6:31 4:57 Jores City 9:00

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Passenger trains effective June 11, 1965, will pass Wayne street depot, Going North. No. 2, departs 11:59 a. m. daily ex-

cept Sunday. No. 4 arrives 2:20 p. m. daily except Sunday, No 6 departs \$:00 a. m. daily. No. 22 arrives 11:50 a. m., Sunday

only. Going South. No. 1 departs 2:10 p. m. daily except Sunday.

No. 3 departs 6:30 a. m. dally except Sunday. No. 5 arrives 19:20 p. m. daily. No. 21 departs 2:10 p. m. Sunday

only.

Trains 1 and 2 through train Detroit Mich., to Jackson, O. Trains 2 and 4 run between Lima O., and Jackson, O. Trains 5 and 6 run between Lims. D., and Detroit, Mich.

Trains 21 and 22 run between Lima, O. and Jackson, Sunday only. F. G. GOWING, Act's G. P. A. C. P. Lampsey, Gen. T. Mgr.

P. FT. W. & CHICAGO. Change in time on Penna Lines in effect, Sunday, July 9th, 1905. EAST BOUND.

No. 24 Daily 12:48 a m No. 6 Daily 7:06 a m No. 36 Daily Ex. Sunday, 9:41 am No. 16 Daily 1.25 pm No. 30 Daily Ex. Sunday, 5:42 pm No. 22 Daily All Pullman 4:25 pm

No. 8 Daily 9:50 pm No. 2 Daily Limited ... 10:27 pm No. 30 to Alliance only. No. 36 Accommodation to Crestline.

WEST BOUND. No. 15 Daily 2.04 am No. 5 Daily Limited ... 3:30 a m No. 29 Daily Ex. Sunday, 9:19 a m

No. 23 Daily All Pullman 16:20 am No. 35 Daily Ex. Sunday. 5.05 pm No. 35 Accomodaton to Plymouth. J. W. REED, Ticket Agent.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Geo. J. Walther, Deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of George J. Walther, late of Allen County, Chio, deceased. Dated this 7th day of July, A. D

CASSIN DIRLING.

Klinger & Secrest, Attorneys. 49-twks-thy fc BENEFICIA

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FOOD PRESERVATIVES

Comparison Between Malicylia Anid and Sogar or Salt. All of the most common food preervatives are constituents of the fold we rai. Nature benself has put them

into our food. We have been consuming them since time began. Our savage sucestors consumed them for milleuniums before us.

Two grains of salicylic acid will preserve a parad of food for a reasonable length og time. A grain is the amount most commonly used. In order to preserve the same amount of food with equal safety one pound of sugar would be required. In fifteen pounds of well preserved food there would be thirty ship. grains of salleylic acid. It is a very common thing for physicians to adminlater to their patients thirty grains at a dose and keep up the administration. for many days with benefit to the patient. Fifteen pounds of food preserved to an equal extent by sugar would require fifteen pounds of sugar. How long does the render suppose that any person could retain good health if they undertook to est fifteen pounds of ugar et a plugle sitting and keep taking such doses for weeks at a time?

As a grain of salicylle acid will pre serve more food with eantl certainty than ap ounce of salt and as fifteen grains of sallcylic acid would equal in preserving power over a pound of salt. who would hesitate in choosing the alternative doses of thirty grains of salleyclic soid or of two pounds of table salt? One nound of salt is a fatal dose. Dr. R. G. Eccles in Public Opinion.

SPIDER BILK.

the Way the Threed Is Taken From the Imprisoned luneci,

The American consul at Tamatave, Madagascar, sends an interesting report on the manufacture of slik from piders' web.

The first difficulty in securing the thread direct from the Madagascar mider ("halabe," big spider, the natives call her) was met with he devisag a sultable holder to secure the living spider while winding off the web. This was originally performed by connoing the spiders in empty match poxes with their abdomens protruding, thus making so many living reels. The extraction of the web does not up parently inconvenience the insects, although care has to be taken not to infure them. From that stage has been volved a frame of twenty-four small guillotines, in each of which a spider s secured in such a manuer that on one side protrudes the abdomen, while on the other the head, thorax and legs are free. The precuttion of keeping the legs out of the way is necessary, because the spiders, when their secre tion is spun off in this fashion, are llable to break off the web with their

The mider submits without resistance to the widing of of its thread. After the laying period or formation of the web it can be reeled off five or six times in the course of a month. after which the spider dies, baving rielded about 4.000 yards. Native girls do the work.

An Edinburgh minister rolled a thousand feet down the steeps of Ren Vavia and lived to tell the tale. Adas dead, but came up smiling some afterward. Similar was Lord Wolseley's experience in the Crimea; but, though pretty well riddled with shot and shell and deprived of the sight of an eye, he was able soon after to enjoy a laugh over his own obituary. Not long ago there was a girl up on trial in a London police court who had twice-attempted to commit suicide. but two trains had passed over her and left her mescathed.

A Deadly Spider.

Papua is the home of a small spider the body of which is about the size of a pen. It is black in color, with a brilliant red spot in the center of the tart It is frequently to be found making its nest in old packing cases which have lain neglected for some time. Unless molested it will not at-The bite is very small, altack. though fatal in inverse proportion. The chief effect of the virus is that it paralyzes the intestines of the patient legislature. This rising young man and contracts them into knots.

Too Mack For Her Memory. "You bad man," exclaimed the fluttering hostess, "you've kept everybody waiting!"

"Pardon me," replied the young poet, "I have been loitering on the slopes of Heffcon."

"Helicon? Where's that? Another of those new north shore places? I never can remember the funny names they give them towns up that way."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Discouraging.

Collector - I'm sorry, Mr. Sloweny, but your fallor has been obliged to put his account against you into my hands for collection. Mr. Slowpay- He has, eh? Do you work on a commission basis? "Yes, I do."

"Then I'm sorry for you."

She-You're just like all the can't of the men. Here we've been married Gettysburg. I once replied that I was only a year, and you never kiss me anless I ask you to. He-You're like at all the other great battles of the all the rest of the women. You never think to ask me to kiss you unless you was the inevitable disappointment. want money.-Hiustrated Bits.

CONSUMPTION. THREATENED.

"1 was troubled with a hacking cough for a year and I thought I had consumption," says C. Unger, 211 Maple St., Champaign, ill. "I tried a great many remedies and I was under the care of physicians for several months. I used one bottle of Foley's ime. Goodness, do Honey and Tar. It cured me, and I all atomach troubles is Ring's Despen-fig leaf is coming and by 32 Despendence." For sia Tableta. They aid digestion, tone sale by H. F. Vortkamp and Wm. M. and strengthen the stomach. Sold by Melville.

A Disgrantled

. ... Veteran

In the spring of 1801 I marched away with the boys in blue. No one who has been born since those etormy days can realize the enthusiasm, the patriotism, the war spirit, that perraded all classes. When a regiment departed for the front the streets were fined with people, the windows were Slied with women waving adjetts and huzzas rolled on with the tramping men like ocean billows following a

Nevertheless these accismations had

little effect to route me from a certalu

melancholy. I realized that when I got into camp at the front they would be replaced by the wind and rain, the bullet, shot and shell and, worse than all bese, disease. Besides I was parting from Buth Halliwell, whom I had long unsuccessfully courted, but who, see ing me an embryo soldier, had given way to the enthusiasm of the moment and promised that when I returned a hero she would begtow her hand on me Well I found the condition at the front as I had expected. We were not even near the first great battlefield, Bull Run. At the time it was fought we were lying in camp, becoming very fired of our occupation. Then we engaged in a number of petty skirmishes, in some of which a very large propor tion of the force engaged were killed. but they made no stir among our friends at the north, for they were not battles. I got sick and spent weeks in hospital. I recovered and was shotwhile on picket and nursed my wound during the whole war I escaped every

was only a few months before the close of the war. I expected to be received in the north with the same enthusiasm as when I had left. Instead I found that discharged soldiers had been coming thereupon be entitled to discharge all mittee on or before noon of August 7 from the front for four years and were an old story. Indeed bounty jumping had become so common that some persous looked at me askance, wondering

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When I got near enough to my home to meet friends they began at once to ask me to tell my experiences, or, rather, to ask me what great battles I had participated in: I was obliged to reply; The look of disappointment on their faces pierced me like a bayo-

if I were not in that line.

universal exclamation. Not a battle, but I was in hundreds of big fights and skirmishes, was often wounded, had incumerable diseases and after one campaign came very near dying from the exposure I had

"What! In no battle at all?" was the

suffered." met the same old question, "What batties were you in?" I was obliged to make the negative reply, always calling forth an expression which seemed to say, "You're no soldier; you've doubtless been all the while with the provost guard at Washington." Then hey would turn to discuss a horse race.

or a baseball game with great gusto. But the cruelest blow was to find that "the girl I left behind me" had given. herself to another. She had been more patriotic than the most of them and had chosen a soldier. She had waited in vain to hear of my distinguishing myself in some great battle and had at last given me up as a very commonplace soldier. Then came a man who had entered the army in January, 1862, been in the reserves at Shiloh and had resigned to go home and run for the had supplanted me, and the wedding had taken place a few weeks prior to

my reimo. It is now forty years since that return, and I have lived those forty years without exciting the slightest enthusiasm as a soldier. I have answered thousands of questions as to what battles I fought in and on my reply have received the same expression of disappointment. But I have been somewhat molfified as to my own case. for, though my best friend died in the war of camp fever. I find that even he is not considered to have been of any especial service to his country or at

least to have done anything heroic. More than this, in these later days I have discovered that no man can have been one of the heroes of the war to the mass of unwarlike people who has not participated in the one battle that h now considered the decisive engagement of the war-Gettysburg. No one on learning that I am a veteran now asks me what battle I participated in but whether I was at the battle of not, but, to try the effect, said I was war. The result was the same. There Not to have been at Gettysburg was

not to have been in the civil war. If there is already no remembered battle of that war save Gettysburg. will not the day come when there will

be enly one hero-Grant? AUSTIN A. KINGBLEY.

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DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION Licket handed him, he shall, upon sur-

The qualified voters of the democratic party of Alies County. Ohio, are hearly muidest and requested to as-semble at the sense places of voting

Monday, August 14, 1985, A. D., 1 to 8 and then and there vote by ballot for nominee for the following county officers to be elected at the November A. D. 1905 election, to-wit:

One candidate for representative. One candidate for auditor. One candidate for treasurer. One candidate for probate judes One candidate for One candidate for sheriff. One candidate for prosecuting

torney. One candidate for recorder. One candidate for commissioner. One candidate for infirmary direc-

The following rules have been adopted by the county central committee of said county for the conducting ut said election: First-The said : primary election

be held in each of the several townships, warus and precincts within the county as near the usual places of voting as can be, on

Monday the 14th day of August, 1905, petween the hours of one (1) o'clock p. m. and eight (1) o'clock p. m., standard time, and said primary election shall be hald under the Australian pallot law so conducted as to comply with the requirements of a reso lution heretofore adopted by the democratic convention and the central

Second-The central committeemen of the townships, wards, and pre-cincts shall designate one person to serve as judge, and one person to serve as clerk of said election for each precinct under their supervision. and snall, on or before noon of the 1st day of August A. D., 1995, submit for three months in hospital. Indeed, the names of the persons so appointed as judges and clorks, to the secretary of the central committee and the persons so appointed, shall, on or before noon of the 14th day of August: A. D. 1000 take and subscribe an oath that they will honestly, faithfully and imwonnied seven times, had every fever partially discusarge their said duties known in the south, including the and a true count and correct return make of all votes cast at said election. discharged because the government did in case of the absence or in case of vacancy from any cause in either or well enough to fight again. But this both of said offices of judge or clerk. the democrats present at the polls at the time for opening, shall select some one of their number to serve in the place of such absent judge or paice berein before prescribed and of the democratic county central com the duties of said office.

Third-The following persons shall be deemed qualified and entitled to vote at said election: (1) All those who are known to be democrats; (2) All these not known to be democrate vho will pledge themselves to vote the entire democratic ticket at the November A. D. 1905 election; (3) All those who are not yet entitled to vote but who will be entitled to vote the Nevember A. D. 1905 election, who will pledge themselves as above. said election shall keep a correct pollbook which shall contain the names of all persons voting at said election. and they shall immediately after the closing of the polls and in the presmay produce a certificate from any candidate for a county office showing hat he or they have been selected to duced no effect whatever. For any such candidate, proceed to count the ocraits at the primaries to be held Aucredit I got for it I might as well have hallots east at said election and make gust 14th. A. D. 1905 in the same Nevis and lived to tell the tale. Ad stayed at home. When I reached home at a general election, certifying at manner and under the same rules go miral. Sir Novell Salmon was clean I walked up the street, mentally ple the end thereof the exact number of turing the scene I had witnessed at my votes cast for each candidate, after. Of delegates to county convention. departure. Now every one was busy which, they shall sign and seal up with the ordinary affairs of life. I such poll books and tally sheets and would not have known the country endorse the same to the chairman of electors in 1904. was at war. When I met friends I the democratic central committee, and the same, together with all contested

> ed and unvoted delivered to the central committeeman, whose duty it is hereby made to return the same to the chalrman of the central committee not later than 10 o'clock a. m., on Tuesday he 15th day of August, A. D., 1905. Each candidate may be permitted to have one person in each precinct, to act as a challenger and inspector to represent him during the ballot-

> or uncounted ballors, and ballots vot-

ing and the canvassing of the vote, by issuing proper certificates. Figh. The detegates elected to the county convention as hereinafter provided, shall met at the assembly room at the court house in Lima, O.,

Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1905, at 10 o'clock

a. m. and after having duly organized, shall proceed to open and canvass the returns of said election, and the candidate for county office having received the greatest number of votes shall be declared to be the nominee for the office or which he is a candidate.

And it is made the duty of each central committeeman, having the charge of said election, to immediately after the count ascertaining the election of county delegates, to notify those so elected to attend the county convention the following day, towit; August 15th, 1905.

Sixth-Any and all democrats de siring to be candidates for any of the Spencerville corporation ...236 foregoing county offices will cause heir names to be handed to the Secretary of the democratic central committee on or before 10 o'clock a. m. o. Tuesday, August 1st, A. D., 1905, and then and there pay or cause to be paid to said secretary, the amount assessed against them by the central A. D. 1905. committee to defray the expenses of such election. All such candidates will be required to do and perform such other matters and things as the central committee, having regard for party good, may by resolution or otherwise require name of any candidate not paying such assessments or otherwise refusing to comply with the rules adopted by the central committee will not uppear upon the ticket.

Seventh-The central committee will on Saturday, August 12th, 1905, furnish and deliver to the persons ap-pointed and qualified judges, as aforesaid, all necessary tickets, poli-books and tally sheets.

Tickets shall be printed on yellow paper. No tickets shall be given out vania Lines. to any persons by the judges or clerks of said election until after the polls have been regularly opened, and but that is easy to take and certain to one ticket shall be given to any one act, use Chamberlain's Stomach and voter, except that when the voter has Liver tablets. For sale by all drugimproperly marked or mutilated the glata.

rendering the same to the judge, be no on until he has received three tickets, but no more than three tickets lence with Foley's attiney Cure. For shell, is any rose, be given to one years I had been greatly bothered was shall, is ony rose, be given to one

Eighth-it is hereny made the duty of the several judges of said primary section to see that strict secrecy obhis own ballot, except in the case of while case it is made the duty of the person or persons be permitted to remain in the booth or behind the guard rail for a longer period of time than hve minutes; that no person or persons, after having voted, be permitted to re-enter the booth, or again go behind the guard rail for the purpose of futuencing a voter; and especially that no candidate or worker for any of the candidates be permitted to enter the booth, or go behind the guard rail, except to prepare and cast his individual paliot. Furthermore, no judge nor cierk shall be permitted to influence or electioneer any voter. Delegates, Committeemen and Candi

dates For District Office.

The qualified voters of the demoare hereby further notified and reonested to assemble, at the same places of voting above mentioned, and at the same time and in the same manner, and on the same ballot and under the same rules, vote for the election of delegates to the county convention for the year 1905 and unto their successors are elected. At suca townships, wards and precincts may be entitled to, under the appor tionment hereinafter made, based upon the vote cast for presidential electors in the November election, 1904. in the ratio of one vote for every twenty votes cast for sain electors or fraction over ten: and at the same time and in the same manner, and under the same rules vote for the election of a member of the county democratic central or controlling committee.

All democrats desiring to be candidates for delegates to the above men tioned convention and also all democrats who desire to be candidates for members of the central or controlling committee, will cause their names, in writing signed individually to be handed to their present central committeeman, on or before noon of Sat is hereby made the duty of the several central committeemen to receive and make note of all names so presented cleric who shall first ake the oath of and deliver the same to the secretary

Any democrat having complied with the requirements herein to become a candidate shall have the right to ascertain of the secretary if his name will appear on the ballot, and on the failure of any committeeman to return the name of such person to be printed upon the ticket, said person toon affidavit that he had complied with all the requirements herein, upon satis factory hearing, have his name placed upon the ticket for such dele-Fourth—The judges and clerks of gate or committeeman, as the case tral committee. But any action must be taken on or before August 8th, at neon, and the central committeems of the township, ward or precinct in-

Under a resolution of the county convention re-enacting a former res clution, all candidates for district offices in 1906, will present their names serve as an inspector on behalf of for such district offices, to the demcorrect tally sheet of the same as gust 14th, A. D., 1905, in the same

Of delegates to county convention I vote for every 20 votes or fraction over 10 votes cast for presidential

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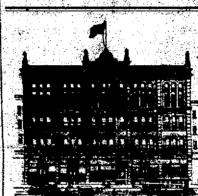
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In Nothingham township, Wells

Some f. laste, D. W. Kimball & Co > reis. The Illinois Oil Co has one of the same calibre on the King farm and the Monigomery Oil Co's No. 9, Elston farm, did 5 barrels.

In Jackson township, Wells county, the Ohio Oil Co s No 31 Alexander form, old 45 barrels. Their No. 10. Rankle farm, 20 barrels. No 7, Swain farm. 5 barrels, No 46, Jones & Cloud farm, 25 harrole, No 47, same farm, 5 barrels, and No 16 Stott's farm, 5 barrels.

In Liberty township, same county, E. O Emerson's No 3 and D. H. Musselman farm, did 35 barrels, and No Small Ones Are the Rule 8, Mitchell farm, 40 barrels. Cowley & Co struck a failure in No. 1, Minnear farm, while the Cuba Oil Co got one good for 45 barrels in No. 3. Grimes farm.

In Chester township, same county, the Ohio On Co's No 46, Terhuns Donnell in his test on the McMarar farm, did 40 barrels; No 47, same turn, in section 24, Harris township, farm, did 25 barrels, and No. 7, How-

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Western Oil Co's No 10, Herr firm did 25 berrels and their No 4, Gar ber farm, ten barrels. The United States Telas & Oalshoma Oil & Gas Co's No 1, Apsey farm, did only 2

In Blue Creek township, the Michigan City Oil Co's No. 1, Sims farm, rels J. W. Brausureri's Nos 5 and 6, and No 1, Parks farm, did 5 barrels eac., as did the Stenben DeKalb Oil Co's No 5, King farm.

In Jay County.

The development work in Bear Creek township, lay county has been Fuller farm, did 30 barrels, and No 7, attracting some attention of late. Out Gray farm, 15 barrels. 1. M Tait's No. of 18 wells completed, five were dry 1, Tomlinson farm, did nothing but a holes. The best well out of the num- little gas, while H. M. Gilchrist's No. her was that of Conover. Bice & Co., 1, Cowden farm, did 5 barrels.

In Wabash township, the Egyptian Oil Co's second well on the Kelley farm, did only about one barrel.

In Jackson township, Kimball, Hoover & Co, have a dry one in No. 8, Watson farm. The Flint Ridge Co.'s No 2, Priest farm, did 75 barrels. Green, Saunders & Co's No 2, Mill farm, did 25 barrels. The Warren & Indiana Oil Co.'s No. 5, Williams farm,

In Wayne township, Armfield and Cartwright drilled two wells on the Griffin farm, good for a couple barrels

Rush Oil Co.'s No. 3, McKee farm, did 30 barrels The Monarch Oil Co.'s

Lima, Ohio.

Co & No. 8, Improve farm, did 70 bar rels, and their No 9, Satterwaithe farm 40 barrels. The Wagner Oil Co's No. 4, Hamilton farm did 45 barrels

In Salamonie township, J. T. Hadle. a No. 13, Clampitt farm, did 75 harrels and No 14 about two barrels. The Ohio Oil Co's No 20, Good farm, dia 30 parrels, and No. 21 dld 45 bar-Huffman farm, did 5 and 15 parrels

In Madison County.

in Monroe township, Madison county, the H. G. & M. Oil Co's No. 12,

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The United States government is in need of carpenters to perform some work along the line of the Panama canal, on the Isthmus of Panama and Miss Eda M Ballard, of this city, local secretary of the civil service board, has been authorized to advertise for cants for positions in this branch of the work on the lethers. meat furnishes employees with transportation from New York and allows the same remnneration to them during the trip as when they are on dutyfifty-six cents an hour, for eight hours each day, and when overtime is necessary the allowance is one half additional to the regular sum. The carpenters are wanted to per-

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Not for a long time perhaps has Austin Hefner a well known young man of the marion road been so surprised as when upon returning home from a neighboring village Monday evening he found that his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hefney, and his sister May, well known residents of that vi cinity, had planned a surprise party which was to celebrate his sixteenth birthday anniversary. Although sur prised. Austin insisted tont they all have a good time, which they did. After listening to instrumental music, which was furnished by Misses Blanch Dotson, Mary Heiner and Maud Higbee, the crowd repaired to the dining room where Mrs. Hefner served refreshment in the form of ice cream and cake After enjoying themselves by playing various games the crowd declaring the evening well spent wished Austin many more happy birth days and dispersed

Lizzie Snider, Mary Hefner, Hazel of Mrs. Harriett Fisk. Tabler, Tillie Hefner, Clara Mowers, Thayer, Nettle Frederickz. Those from Harsh, 206 west Wayne,



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Kimonas and Wrappers in plain white lawn; collar, front and sleeves trimmed with plain color lawns; former prices \$1.19 to \$2.50.

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Any Covert Jacket in the stock, box, tight back, loose back; all our. "Wool- at 1-2 original tex" garments, the, therothers from \$2.50 to \$5.00. \$9.25.

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Every Suit offered is of recent manufacture, thoroughly tailored, and materials that are" RIGHT' today; serge, panama, broadcloth, cheviot, etc., \$5.75 to \$20.00 now.

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Children's Gingham Suits of assorted colors, yoke is of white pique, trimmed with feather stitched braid, reveres front and back trimmed with embroidery and braid, full shirt with loose belt; was 89c.

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WASH SUITS.

A fine quality of Shirt Waist Suits of white lawn , waist has front with 12 narrow plaits and rows of French knots and hemstitching; back has 6 narrow plaits, sleeves are full with narrow plaits on cuffs, skirt is full with foot plaits on side gores; was "Special" at \$4.00.

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White Lawn Suit, has waist with two widths of open work insertion and narrow plaits on front, back has two narrow plaits from shoulders to center of back at waist; skirt is full with two widths of insertion and fine tucks on & front, deep flounce finishes; was \$5,00.

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A very fine quality of Figured Organdie in colors blue, green and champagne; has a waist shirred across front over shoulders, has narrow plaits down front and back, deep cuffs; skirt is a 9 gore extra full with shirring over hips; bottom is finished with 3 narrow plaits over deep hem; "Special" at Closing Price \$5.00.

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son, Dalton, and Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Wilkins and family.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Sortman, Miss Mary Wells, of Dayton; course in geology and botony. Those presen were Misses. Cloc Perry Fisk and wife, Leman Fisk and Johnson, . lo Durbin, May Hefner, Pearl Mrs. H. Miller, of St. Marys, were fick, a daughter. Burkett, Loura Sauger, Nancy Hefner, here yesterday, attending the funeral

Mrs. C. A. Smay and son, of Can- at Niagara Falls and Buffalo. riattie Hefner, Valeria Thayer, Hattie ton, are visiting her sister, Mrs. A.

Rev. E E. Young and family, of east of Perry county, Ethel Johnson, of High street, are entertaining his par ents, Mr. and Mrs H W. Young, of In Presence of a Few of Mrs J. S Karns, of west Market

street, will be the guest of friends in Columbus and Beliefontaine, O., Wayne street, and in the presence of

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Colt, of north Pierce street, have gone to Cambridge rearl Hefner, Raiph Angen, Eddie Springs, Pa, for a week's outing at the Hotel Rider

Mrs. W. G. Nelli, of Fiorida, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mary L. Metheany, in east North street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGoff and son, William, of north Elizabeth street, left today for a two weeks visit with relatives in Chicago. Miss E. Grace Hunton has returned

Messrs Russell and Rolla Wells, Mr. from Ann Arbor. Mich, where she and Mrs Jacob Sortman, Miss Meta has been taking a post graduate Born to Mr. and Mrs. Newall Sher-

Miss Gertrude Marshall, of west High street, is spending a few days Makes you well and keeps you well

Oures dizzy specie, tired feeling, stomach, kidney and liver troubles That's what Hollister's Rocky Moun-M. F. Allen has soid his grocery on tain Tea will do. 35 cents, tea of west spring street to Hallie R. Hover. tablets. H. F. Vorikamp.

The various concerns. Several new Duer form, did in harrels and the Sun o barrels and rigs are reported under way in the Ori Co s No 3, Smittley farm, 10 barrels new district.

on the Antlers farm.

did 7 barrels.

In Huntington County.

In Jefferson township, Huntington county, the Nickle Oil Co.'s No. 3, Pinkerton farm, did 40 barrels. The No. 5, Beck farm, did 40 barrels and the Ohio Oil Co's No 5, Holmes farm,

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would cost \$12.50. Just a few left.

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QUIETLY WEDDED

At the home of the bride on east few intimate friends, Mrs Ella Tucker, last evening became the

pride of Mr. John W. Brown, a well

known and popular citizen.

Following the ceremony which was performed by Justice J. W. Mowen, a delicious dinner was served those present. Incir many friends wish them abundant joy and happiness Newbright-Stover.

On Wednesday evening, Justice Mowen also joined in wedlock Mr Lewis Newbright and Miss Udia Stover. This happy couple will co alde in south Lima.

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